

'Thank God'

Area couple escapes Vegas inferno

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Glad that he and his wife are alive, Neil W. Johnson of Belleville, called last Thursday's disastrous fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas "pretty traumatic".

The death toll Monday had reached 84 persons, with as many as 700 injured.

He and his wife, Gloria Jean, and another couple from Ypsilanti, Jeff and Jeanie Brookshire, were among the estimated 5,000 guests at the famous resort hotel when fire hit the huge hotel and gambling casino.

Luckily, both couples survived the blaze and are back home safe and sound. Although some what shaken up by their experiences, the John-

sons did manage to have dinner and enjoy the Roy Clark show at another casino Saturday night on the famed gambling strip, the Stardust.

"There we were, sitting at the same table with a Texas millionaire oilman in our blue jeans," remarked Johnson, "but we had a good time."

Johnson, who is a superintendent over some 600 employees in the body shop at the General Motors Willow Run Assembly Plant, had high praise for MGM Grand Hotel employees, but not for the hotel's management.

"There was no direction or organization," he said. "But, the hotel employees and gambling personnel would do anything we asked of them."

Johnson said the people of Las

Vegas "were absolutely fantastic", including the American Red Cross, Blue Cross, and cab drivers in his praise.

The Johnsons and the Brookshires arrived in Las Vegas about 6 a.m. Thursday for an anticipated four-day stay on a chartered flight.

But, the Johnson's first trip to the famous gambling and entertainment city was not meant to be fun as events turned out.

Neil said his wife was awakened in their 10th floor room about 7:30 a.m. Friday by smoke. She roused him and they tried to go into the hallway to escape the thick fumes.

"It was terrible in the hallway," said Johnson, "but then a door to a room across the hall opened and we

saw that it did not contain much smoke."

The Johnsons and two other couples stayed in that room which faced the Barbary Coast side of the hotel away from the thick, billowing black smoke. A couple of hours later, firemen succeeded in getting their ladder to the 10th floor and Johnson and his wife clambered down to safety.

"The Brookshires were not in a room with a balcony and could not be reached by the ladder," said Johnson, "so they knotted enough bedsheets and fire hose together to reach the ground."

Fortunately, the Ypsilanti couple were not forced to try to climb down their improvised rope, but were

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MR. AND MRS. NEIL JOHNSON A Happy Ending

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In Brief

To our readers

On October 8, 1980 THE ROMULUS ROMAN published an article which referred to the payment of legal fees by the City of Romulus to a prominent Detroit Attorney, Peter E. O'Rourke.

Some may have considered that the story implied wrongful conduct on the part of the attorneys Peter E. O'Rourke, William B. Fitzgerald, Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, Brenda Raspberry or the Romulus Housing Commission.

There was no intent to do so.

Mr. O'Rourke has provided legal services for the City of Romulus since it was chartered on May 25, 1970 and, before that, provided legal services for Romulus Township. We know of no reason to question the quality of his representation nor the integrity of his charges for legal services.

Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Fitzgerald were not law partners when Mr. Fitzgerald and Brenda Raspberry appeared before the Romulus Housing Commission. Certainly Ms. Raspberry is entitled to counsel of her choice and a fair hearing before the Romulus Housing Commission.

Councilman Raspberry and other members of the City Council should not be taken to task for supporting payment of long overdue obligations of the City. The legal services were contracted for and approved by the Council and by the Mayor.



They're Goodfellows

A group of prominent Romulus Goodfellows pose with editions of the Goodfellows newspaper they will sell at city street corners Saturday, Dec. 13. Proceeds go to make sure that needy families and children are not forgotten at Christmas. Shown (from left) in front of Romulus City

Hall are: Fire Chief John Wilhide, Mayor William M. Oakley, Deputy Mike Terpevich, Treasurer Beverly McAnally, Deputy Bill Wadsworth, and Raymond Cantrell, city purchasing director, who is this year's chairman of the Goodfellows drive. (ANP photo.)

School Supt. Bedell paints dismal picture of finances

The chances of the Romulus school system becoming a hoped-for "out of formula" school district in the near future appears bleak, according to a five-year projection made by Supt. William Bedell.

He defined an "out-of-formula" district as one that receives no basic state aid and which relies on revenues generated from high millages on high property values.

Examples, he pointed out are the River Rouge, Riverview, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham school

districts.

A school district that receives a portion of its revenue from state aid, like Romulus, is called an "in formula" district. Formula refers to the mathematical computation that determines how much money in basic aid the state of Michigan will have to a school district for each pupil enrolled, he explained.

In school districts like Romulus, the current state aid formula works against its best financial interests; the more money generated from the local tax base, the less money is

received from the state per pupil, he said.

"It would appear that Romulus will not be 'out of formula' for another four to six years," emphasized Dr. Bedell. That situation could change with the introduction of several factors that could increase school revenues during that period, he said.

Highlights of the study made by the superintendent showed that during the last four years, school expenses have gone up 57 percent, but revenues have only increased 32 percent, due mainly to the effect of the state aid formula as it now exists.

Cited as "our most effective approach" in the projection is boosting the local tax effort in view of current Homestead property relief and property tax deductions. Dr. Bedell stressed.

Mentioned as a possibility for a source of large revenue in the study is Detroit Metro Airport, which Dr. Bedell feels strongly should be paying increased sums to the city and school districts.

Following is a synopsis of the five-year projection and study made by Dr. Bedell for the Romulus school district:

"To understand school financing in the State of Michigan and specifically in the community of Romulus, it is important to understand what the state aid formula does and doesn't do to local communities.

"The formula is a somewhat complicated mathematical computation that determines how much money in basic aid the State of Michigan will give each pupil in a given school district. It is tied to how much local wealth the community has in terms of tax base. That is, the formula is based on a taxable property per pupil concept to the end that the higher your tax base in relation to the number of pupils you have, the less money the state gives

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Mayor to fight sheriff layoffs

A storm of lawsuits face Wayne County Commissioners today as the result of their quick and decisive action in adopting the new \$300.3 million 1980-81 budget Tuesday.

The 18-4 vote by county commissioners satisfied a demand by the Municipal Finance Commission (MFC) to eliminate an on-going budget deficit and repay a \$20 million loan against tax anticipation notes approved by the MFC early last month. In presenting a balanced budget, commissioners were forced to eliminate 249 positions in the Sheriff's Road Patrol Division and 208 other Civil Service and contractual jobs scattered throughout the county.

Commissioners who voted to adopt the budget Tuesday made it clear that not all of them were in favor of reducing the Sheriff's department to that of being a jailer.

This year's budget of \$300.3 reflects an increase of nearly \$14 million in new income from grants, fees, and higher property tax assessments and includes a number of MFC guidelines that will hopefully keep the new budget on the right track.

The Municipal Finance Commission has required commissioners to obtain prior MFC approval before implementing any changes in the budget; and financial statements indicating major account conditions, revenues and expenditures must be reported to the MFC within 15 days after the end of each month's operation.

The Board of Commissioners, in addition, imposed a number of its own restrictions to guarantee a balanced revenue-expenditure pattern including a freeze on hiring; tagging any unexpected revenues for reduction of the county's deficit; and determining funding of new or expanded programs before they are implemented. The new budget reduces county employment from 5,018 to 4,561, less than half of the work force employed in 1973 and 10,000 less than fifteen years ago.

A check of unions and communities affected by prospects of having patrol services terminated January 31st, 1981, indicates Sheriff William Lucas will seek legal action against the Board of Commissioners as will John Baier, President of Local 502 representing the deputies; Dale Orth, head of Local 1917 representing sergeants and lieutenants; the township of Brownstown and the City of Romulus.

Ken Covington, Vice President of

AFSCME Council 25 representing other county employees said his union would "wait and see where the lay-off notices land". Notices are to go out immediately.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, whose community is

(Continued on Page A-3)

Local EDC projects rank tops in state

"Romulus ranks at or near the top in completed Economic Development Corporation (EDC) projects in this section of the state," according to Patrick Hogan, community development director.

He cited "promotion" and "availability of land" as primary reasons for the success of the Romulus EDC in completing five projects within the span of roughly one year.

These are: Dearborn Tool - \$1.1 million for expansion and installation of new equipment; Capac Kasama - \$1.2 million for refurbishing, redecorating and expansion; Ajax Material Products - \$1.25 million for environmental improvements and expansion; Southview Gladiola Farms - \$225,000 for a warehouse and distribution center for its wholesale operation; and American Hospital Supply - \$2.8 million for distribution center and warehouse for hospital supplies.

Hogan said the last project completed, that for American Hospital Supply, will increase jobs at that firm from 197 to 227, an increase of 30.

Although EDCs permit industrial and commercial expansion at low interest rates, a surprisingly large number of communities have not availed themselves of this relatively new developmental tool, said Hogan.

He said a survey made by the city of Kalamazoo this year

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Youth is charged in store break-in

One Romulus teenager is being charged and a second sought in the breaking and entering of the Quik-Pik store, 9279 Wayne Rd., Romulus, early on the morning of Nov. 12.

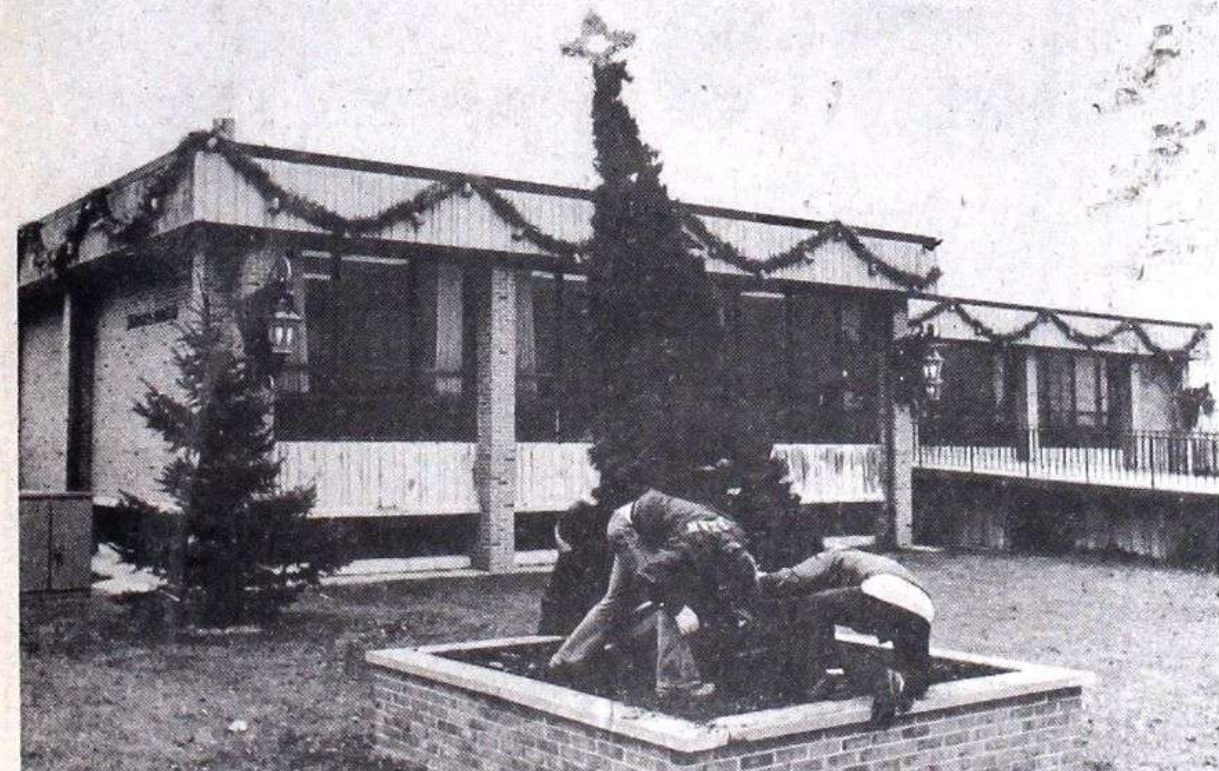
Arraigned Friday in 34th District Court in Romulus was Richard A. Canterbury, 17, on a charge of breaking and entering and a second charge of malicious destruction of property of the Romulus House, Wayne and Wick roads, on Nov. 11.

Det. Ed Lindberg of the Wayne

County Sheriff's Dept. said Canterbury's friend, Joseph Thompson, 18, is being sought by police, also on a breaking and entering charge of the Quik-Pik store.

The detective said his investigation showed that Canterbury removed a vent from the roof to gain entry to the Quik-Pik store.

At the Romulus House a short time earlier, Lindberg said Canterbury used a sledge hammer on the door of the establishment. The hammer was found at the scene, he said.



Getting ready for Christmas

City employees (in foreground) put up the city of Romulus' Christmas tree, which along with garlands and lights

already put up on city hall, will soon herald the advent of the Christmas season for the community. (ANP photo.)

In Van Buren

Vermeulen to head Edison's new headquarters

Maurice L. Vermeulen has been named manager of Detroit Edison's Wayne Division effective November 1. He succeeds Robert H. Kelley who now heads the company's Oakland Division. Announcement of the changes was made by Burkhard H. Schneider, vice president-divisions. In his new post, Vermeulen will be responsible for electric service to 249,000 customers in 42 western Wayne and Monroe county communities, an area of about 782 square miles.

The division's 440 employees are located primarily in a new headquarters building at 8001 Haggerty Road, South, in Van Buren Township.

Vermeulen, 49, joined Detroit Edison right after graduation from high school in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and then

rejoined the company, working full-time while earning his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1960.

He filled a variety of engineering staff, marketing and customer service posts in Port Huron, Detroit and Birmingham before being

named manager of Edison's Ann Arbor Division in November 1976.

Vermeulen is a Registered Professional Engineer and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Most recently he has been active in Ann Arbor's Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and as a member of the City of Ann Arbor Energy Steering Committee.

He and his wife, Jean, have lived in Plymouth Township for the past three years. They have five children and two grandchildren.



MAURICE L. VERMEULEN

Chamber news and views

Christmas right 'round the corner

By LEONA VANBUHLER
Executive Secretary
Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce

At the November board meeting of the Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce final plans and preparations were made on the annual Christmas parade and Santa in residence.

The final meeting of the Christmas committee will be held December 4. You still have time to enter your group in the festivities if you haven't already called in your parade reservation.

Just call the chamber office 697-7151.

Christmas decorations will be installed this week — with 11 new decorations being added this year.

Chamber pledges to the "Let's Rebuild, America in the 80's" campaign proposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In pledging to this campaign the chamber adopts the principles set forth in the U.S. Chamber's Program and commits itself to the following three principles:

"Let's Rebuild America's Economic Base" — Remove the cancer of inflation by cutting government spending, reducing taxes, increasing productivity and fully utilizing our rich natural resource base.

"Let's Restore America's Yankee Know-How" — Regain international leadership by aggressively trading in world markets and increasing U.S. military readiness.

"Let's Rekindle Faith in America" — Rekindle people's confidence in their institutions — family, church, school, community. And reassert the individual and business role in the political process.

Three new members were reported for the chamber in November: Belleville Medical Clinic, Dr. Masroor Ali, M.D., P.C., 265 Main Street, Foster & Foster Building, Inc., 45190 Jeanette, Pete & Lynn Foster, Joseph P. Meyecic, and Charles A. Fisher, III & Associates, Computerized Insurance Techniques, 8040 Kirkridge Park Drive.

New Board Member — June Metcalf of Confidential Business Services, Inc., 175 Second has been appointed to the Board of Directors to fill a recent vacancy.

Federal Procurement Conference on Automotive Vehicles, Parts & Accessories will be held at the Ford Motor Company, World Headquarters, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan on Thursday, December 4, to help the business community sell products and services to the Federal Government. The conference will be sponsored by Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr.

The purpose of the conference is to make the economic benefits of Government Contracts more widely available in the local area, and also to help the Government locate additional sources of supply.

In addition to individual counseling sessions, the conference program will include seminars on export opportunities and federal financial assistance available through the Small Business Administration, Economic Development Administration, and the Farmers Home Administration.

The Conference will begin with registration from 8-9:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 4.



Masons at the Masonic meeting

A class of 180 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties recently received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the final session of the 289th Reunion at the Masonic Temple. The class was named for the late Pearl H. Doyle, a 33rd Degree Mason and former Chrysler Corp. executive, who served as Thrice Potent Master of Detroit Lodge of Perfection in 1946 and Commander-in-Chief of Detroit Consistory in 1956. He died on September 6, 1978.

Speaker at the banquet concluding the two-weekend reunion was Jerry C. Rasor, Ohio radio executive and broadcaster and a Past Grand Master of Masons in Ohio. Members of the class included, left to right, James P. Rarrick of 38609 Wade and Joseph F. Schiro of 6354 Central, both Romulus, and Michael J. Prewitt of 10686 Borgman, Belleville.

Local student wins engineering award

Phillip T. Smelt, a student at Belleville High School has been awarded an honorable mention by Lawrence Institute of Technology for outstanding achievement on the National Engineering Aptitude Search Test.

A total of 350 students represent-

ing 68 area high schools participated in the test at LIT and the College presented special awards to the top eleven achievers.

Special Ed services expanded

700 Romulus students get aid

New rules for Special Education headed the topics when the Romulus Special Education Resource Teachers met recently.

"In spite of the difficult economic picture," said Frank V. Curry, a member of the resource teachers' group, "Romulus has decided to expand its services to students who qualify for Special education."

"This has been possible because the district has been able to tap federal funds to support new programs and services," he continued. "Still other programs have been added by utilizing funds from the Department of Mental Health and state financing."

Approximately 400 students currently receive Special Education, instructional services and 300 additional receive speech and language services."

New rules for Special Education will be the topic of their first meeting. Michigan Department of Education has recently issued copies of rules that govern placing children in special education and describe how these services will be provided.

Romulus Community School must follow these guidelines.

The Romulus School Administrators have agreed to provide time each month for inservices. Topics for later inservices will include:

- Working with the unmotivated student;
- Special instructional technique for Special Education Teachers;
- Diagnostic testing;
- Increasing parent involvement in special education, and
- Special materials are other topics to be covered.

Sing-a-long

A Sing-a-long for single, separated and divorced people will be held Saturday, Nov. 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will include beer, chips, soft drinks and coffee.

The sing-a-long is sponsored by "Bethany Together" made up of the metro area Bethany groups.

The event will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Parish Hall, 13500 Oak Park Blvd. (by Coolidge between 9 and 10 Mile). Donations is \$3.

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City's audit firm given a deadline

Council warns: 'Complete audit or face suit'

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Doyle Litt of Troy, the city's auditing firm, has been given until Jan. 1, 1980 to complete the city of Romulus' overdue audit or face possible legal action.

At the last council session, a motion by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, seconded by Councilman Ray Cantrell, was passed which directed the city attorney to send a letter to the auditing firm.

The letter was to state that Doyle Litt should have the city audit finished on or before Jan. 1, 1980 or face action by the city. The city audit is due 120 days after the end of the fiscal year on June 30. It is now almost two months late.

Figuring prominently in discussion on the audit was the Burroughs B-80 computer which has been giving the city headaches in its attempt to set up a sound financial program.

Councilman Ed Rush suggested the city attorney investigate the feasibility of filing suit against the computer firm. His statements echoed those of Treasurer Beverly McAnally two weeks ago when she urged the city join other parties across the nation now suing Burroughs on the B-80 and B-800 computers.

Mayor William M. Oakley cited a staff of General Motors experts who were brought in to study the B-80 at the suggestion of the treasurer. He

said they had recommended that since the city has had the B-80 this long it would be best to continue efforts to resolve obstacles related to the computer and the financial program set up by Burroughs.

McAnally was asked by Oakley about the "new equipment" that had been added to the B-80 recently. She replied that she was unaware of the addition.

She reiterated her contention that everyone was following the same course — waiting from day to day on the promise that tomorrow would bring a solution to the computer's problems.

In response to a question from Raspberry, McAnally said before the B-80 was used, city employees

laboriously posted daily balances in various city accounts by hand. Now, she said, this has all been turned over to the computer.

McAnally told Raspberry that should the computer's problems be resolved the computations programmed into it would take the city only up to last July.

"We aren't working on this year yet," she declared. "For the last two and a half years, we have been making judgments with no information."

Raspberry said the city's current financial problems were not all the computer's fault, citing the "bad economy" and the uncertainty of the future. He advocated a policy whereby the city would operate like individuals by cutting back when necessary.

McAnally said other communities do well with their computer systems, pointing out that Ypsilanti Township had a new computer operational in three weeks.

"It seems time for us to do something else after two and a half years!"

Rush declared it was "unacceptable" to him if the city did not arrange to meet with Doyle Litt to discuss the city's financial situation. Two earlier motions by Rush to set up such a meeting with Doyle Litt and Richard Sullivan, outgoing finance director, died for lack of support.

"If it is the computer, let's go to shared time, sue Burroughs, and if necessary, quit making payments to them," he urged.

Cantrell said the city's financial problems are "man-made" and that Doyle Litt "knew what they were doing."

He pointed out, this was not the first time that the auditing firm had been late in performing the annual city audit.

"They (Doyle Litt) have never done a damned thing for this city," he maintained.

Cantrell rapped council for giving a second auditing contract to Doyle Litt.

In earlier discussion, Rush was upset that Council was not going to meet with Sullivan whose last day of employment was Friday, Nov. 14, two days later. Sullivan was elected supervisor of Huron Township at the Nov. 4th general election.

Brought out during discussion by Raspberry was a letter from Doyle Litt to the state asking for a 60-day postponement of the audit. He said the mayor should have informed council of this fact.



A gift to fight M.D.

Gerald Nault, president of the Romulus Progressive Hall, gives check last week to Miss Elvera "Tottie" Fischer, local chairman of

the Muscular Dystrophy Association drive. Check was one of the largest received, according to Mrs. Fischer. (ANP photo.)

Local EDC projects rank state's best

(Continued from Page A-1)

revealed that most communities in Michigan did not form EDCs until 1977, three years after Public Act 338, permitting their establishment, was enacted into legislation.

Further, Hogan said, the Kalamazoo survey showed that 37 percent of established EDCs have not completed a single project and 78 percent had completed between one and five projects.

"Romulus falls into the latter category near the top," he said.

Under the EDC act, governmental bodies can form an EDC whose members are appointed by the mayor and city council. A company needing money to build or expand in that community then makes application to its EDC.

If the application is approved by the city planning commission and the city council, the EDC then issues tax-exempt revenue bonds for that amount, said Hogan.

Sale of the bonds provides the capital for the applying company which repays the money on a 15-20 year lease at a low rate of interest to the EDC, he said. During this time, the local EDC is the owner of land and buildings.

When the loan is repaid, the EDC deeds the land and buildings to the developer for the sum of \$1, explained Hogan.

For its efforts, the EDC collects about one-seventh of one percent of the total amount of the bond sale, or \$1,500, whichever is greater, he explained.

"As interest rates continue to climb in the business sector," said Hogan, "those offered by the EDC become even more attractive."

He stressed that development by companies going through the EDC is "significant" to Romulus because of the abundance of commercial and industrial land in the community.

Under the state's EDC act, a county also can have its own EDC. However, a county EDC project must have the approval of the EDC in the community in that county where it will be developed, he noted.

The Romulus EDC is composed of the nine members required by state law, plus two persons who are appointed from the area of the city in which that particular project will

be located. Each of the regular nine members serves a staggered term of six years.

Now serving on the Romulus EDC are: Jason Lovette, chairman; Theresa Washington, treasurer; Hogan, secretary; and members Jo Lynn Debuyscher, city assessor; Raymond Burns, General Motors Corp.; Gary Grace; Donna Hoffman; Carl W. Morris, Wayne County Intermediate School District; and Edward Rush, city councilman.

Santa's coming to Lakewood

The Christmas season is fast approaching and Santa Claus is making a special trip by helicopter to visit children in the area.

On Saturday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m., a marching band will escort Santa and Mrs. Claus to their throne at the Lakewood Shopping Center, Rawsonville Road at I-94, in Van Buren Township.

Santa's stay until Christmas is being sponsored by merchants in the shopping center. Through their close association with the jolly man in the red and white winter suit, free gifts will be given to children.

Children can see Santa Monday through Saturday at Lakewood from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. For only \$2, children can have their picture taken with Santa, but the first children will receive pictures free of charge.

Merchants sponsoring Santa's visit are: K-mart, Chatham Supermarket, Albert's Bonanza, The Branch, Candlestick Card & Gifts, Fashion Bug, Fireside Book Store, Gold Market, The Hair Station II, Italian Bread Factory, Kinney Shoes, Marianne's, One Hour Martinizing, Pearle Vision, Perry Drugs, Radio Shack, RPM Records & Tapes, So-Fri Fabrics, Standard Federal Savings & Loan, Tagg's, Van Horn's, and Willow Greenhouse & Imports.

Mayor to fight layoffs

(Continued from Page A-1)

also facing a halt in police protection, took a philosophical view of the activities: "I wasn't relying too heavily on the Sheriff's contract," he explained. "We'll probably develop our own force or utilize a beefed-up City of Plymouth Police Department". Some residents were not too excited when they learned of the possibility of having City Police jurisdiction extended over the township sector.

City of Romulus and Brownstown Township officials said they will not take the commissioners' action laying down.

Mayor William M. Oakley of Romulus asserted that his city would be totally without police protection if the Sheriff's patrol is eliminated. "We're operating under our original contract," he said,

"which requires a 12-month termination notice, and unless the Commissioners fulfill their obligation we'll probably charge them with breach of contract." Oakley added that it will take a good year to organize their own police department.

Brownstown Township Supervisor W. Curt Boller, armed with a resolution from the Downriver Community Conference (a consortium of 13 downriver communities), attended the commission meeting Tuesday hoping to sidetrack plans to write the patrol out of the new budget. "We're confident they can't cut the patrols," he said. "The Supreme Court will probably rule that the sheriff must provide protection for unincorporated areas" Boller

promised legal action if the present patrol is withdrawn.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Road Commission, operators of Metropolitan Airport, who also contract with the sheriff for police services, asserted earlier in the week that although they prefer working with the sheriff, they were fully prepared to continue with their own security system.

Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., whose Ways and Means Committee recommended abolishment of the Sheriff's Road Patrol, told critics that he and the other commissioners "have been the subject of ridicule far too long in their efforts to manage the county." "This time we took positive action in the only area that provided the kind of savings we needed to meet the demands of the MFC. We've reduced the budget by \$5 million in this department, alone. It may be unpopular, but it was necessary. At least now we've got a balanced budget. If all department heads would expend as much time reducing their budgets instead of suing the commissioners we'd have a lot fewer problems," he added.

Detroit Commissioners Edward K. Michalski, George F. Killeen, Arthur M. Carter and Elaine Gregory of Dearborn all disagreed with the commission's action, arguing that cuts could have been made in other areas. One of the most outspoken, R. William Joyner of Plymouth, hospitalized in Ann Arbor during the voting, said he was appalled at the decision.

Wayne County General Hospital will continue to operate on a "Lump Sum" budget up \$11.9 million from last year's \$47,507,297 appropriation to \$59,439,860. County parks appropriations were increased \$150,000 to \$1.3 million, but the new budget, as recommended by the Ways and Means Committee, will stop funding for post-sentencing probation services in both the Recorder's and Circuit Courts.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners reappointed Henry R. Kozak to another six year term on the County Civil Service Commission and agreed to continue nominations at the next scheduled Board of Commissioners meeting for the unexpired post left vacant by Joan M. Petitpre's recent resignation.

blazing hotel with their lives when so many others were not so lucky.

"We saw a couple from Georgia, Atlanta I think," he said. "They lost their parents in the fire. It was pretty traumatic."

Johnson said that in his job he has been responsible for installation of fire alarm systems and is familiar with how they function, but he was shocked at what happened at the MGM.

"Here we are, on vacation hoping to have a good time," he remarked. "The fire was burning, but we heard no alarm. I couldn't believe it. It's incomprehensible in this day and age!"

He said he and his wife, once back in their room Sunday, gathered up everything by flashlight and left. As of Monday morning, Johnson told the Enterprise they are not sure if they have everything or not.

The Johnsons may not have known it, but they gambled heavily on their trip to Las Vegas — for their lives — and won.

Tax bills are in the mail

Real and personal property winter tax bills for county and school services are being mailed out by the city treasurer's office and will be assessed in Romulus households and businesses next week.

Treasurer Beverly McAnally advised city residents that the deadline for payment is Feb. 15, 1981.

In most years, however, she said the city council extends that deadline until Feb. 28.

Tax bills paid after the last deadline will be assessed an additional three-percent collection fee by the city.

Beginning March 1, 1981, real property taxes can only be paid to the office of Wayne County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz and will be assessed a four-percent collection fee, plus a one-percent per month interest rate after that date, said McAnally.

Personal property taxes paid by Romulus residents beginning March 1, 1981 can be paid only at the city treasurer's office and will be assessed a four-percent collection fee, plus a one-percent interest rate after that date, she explained.

McAnally urged city residents to be prompt in paying their tax bills to avoid city and county penalties.

Couple survives Vegas inferno

(Continued from Page A-1)

rescued by firemen who led them down the stairs to safety, Johnson said.

The Belleville couple's trip started off badly. Their luggage was lost by the hotel on their first day and they were forced to wear the same clothes for four days until they got home Sunday.

After waiting several hours Saturday in vain to get back into their room at the MGM Grand Hotel, they waited about four more hours in line to get their effects finally about 11 a.m. Sunday.

"By this time," explained Johnson, "we had missed our charter flight and had to spend another \$666 to buy two commercial airline tickets back home. That fire cost us total at least an extra thousand dollars. But, we got our money in the hotel safe deposit box and had enough to buy the tickets home."

But, he stressed, he and his wife are glad they escaped from the

Building up in city

A total of 70 permits of all types were issued during October by the Romulus building department for construction totalling \$2,675,737, according to George Bingham, city engineer.

Largest project is an industrial addition by the American Hospital Supply costing \$1,687,000 on Cypress Road between Merriman and Middlebelt roads.

Another sizable project is

an industrial building costing \$249,900 built by Sal Vacca on the north side of Northline Road between Harrison and Inkster roads.

A breakdown of permits issued showed: 7 - single-family; 14 - demolished buildings; 34 - additions and alterations; 2 religious buildings; 6 - garages and carports; 1 - commercial building; 2 - industrial buildings; 2 - signs; and 2 - fences.

(Continued from Page A-1)

you. Consequently, as your local tax base increases and/or your enrollment decreases, the state from year to year gives you less and less money on the assumption that you are a richer community; therefore, better able to take care of your children yourself.

"Some school districts like River Rouge, Riverview, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham and many others, have such a high property value that they receive no basic state aid at all. These districts are referred to as "out of formula" districts. A school district that receives a portion of its revenue from state aid is called an "in formula" district.

"Because that formula is tied to the taxable property behind each pupil, as the value of the school district goes up, the state gives less and less money. The "out of formula" districts don't worry about that because they don't receive state money to begin with. They are so rich locally that they just continue to levy their millage rate on their increasing value. The "in formula" districts, however, have to contend with the fact that in a given year when their property values go up, their state aid goes down almost the same amount so that they fail to improve their revenue. Consequently, if we look at the four-year

history of the Romulus revenue and expenses, we find that the expenses have gone up to 57 percent during that time consistent with the rise of inflation; but the revenues have only increased 32 percent of the effect of the state aid formula.

"In any given year, the chances are that a district's expenses are going to increase twice as fast as revenue unless residents vote additional millage. Any added millage an "in formula" district levies on its property value does not decrease the aid, only the growth from the increased value on homes and new construction cause the state aid to go down. Thus, we see a chronic series of millage elections in the "in formula" districts of the area.

"The Romulus School District has also completed a five-year projection to see when we might expect to become an "out of formula" district, thus freeing ourselves from dependency on a decreasing state aid formula. If we use history as a guide and assume that enrollments will drop at about a 3 percent rate and the property value will increase at about a 7-1/2 percent rate and the state will improve the basic formula consistent with the past; it would appear that Romulus will not be "out formula" for another four to six years.

"In view of this somewhat

pessimistic forecasting, what are the options of the elected Board members and managers of the school district? There are several courses that may be followed and indeed probably must be followed if we are to provide an adequate education for our young people.

1. We must do less of what we are doing now. Even if additional revenue comes to us, it is obvious that in the next four to six years, our revenues will not keep pace with the inflation rate so that we probably must reduce programming. We must do this in as calm and rational a manner as possible without threatening people. This could include looking at possible building closings. With the number of students we have, we could operate two to four fewer buildings which could save hundreds of thousands of dollars operating cost annually. We could use three starting times instead of two, which should not seriously impact people's lives and could reduce the cost of our busing. We have already made some decisions such as purchasing more cost effective copying equipment and telephones that in a long run will reduce our costs.

2. We can keep pressure on to have the state develop an alternate form of financing public education. Recently, the Romulus Board joined

a consortium of nine other school districts that dedicates itself to improving funding for local education. Until we are "out of formula", the short-range answer to our problems must be found in Lansing.

3. We can continue to increase our local tax rate to provide additional millage for support of our educational programs. We are within 6.25 mills of the constitutional limit; so this option is not going to be available to us much longer. With some of the programs the State has in terms of Homestead property relief and the property tax deductions, increasing our local tax effort may be our most cost effective approach.

4. Probably the most difficult approach and one that would again require a great deal of help from Lansing is for local Romulus citizens to find some way for the state legislators to look objectively at what the airport has meant to our community. We suspect that if the airport were privately owned and all of its property were on the tax rolls at full value, we could well be an "out of formula" district. In addition to that, there are at least three other communities that receive stipends of upwards of \$800,000.00 a year from the racetracks that are located within their boundaries because they are nuisances.

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In Van Buren

Comcast awarded cable TV franchise

Following in the footsteps of its neighbor, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township last week approved a franchise for Comcast to install a cable television system for its residents.

Two weeks before, Sumpter had awarded a franchise to the cable TV firm which is located in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. and last week approved a cable TV ordinance that will regulate operation of the system in its community.

In its approval last week, Van Buren also approved a cable TV ordinance at the same time.

Under the franchise with Com-

cast, about 90 percent of township residents will be eligible for cable TV hookup, according to a letter to the township from the company.

The adopted cable TV ordinance calls for the formation of a five-member cable communications commission that will function as an advisory group on cable TV operation and programming.

Staggered terms will be in effect for the commission at the start, but eventually all terms will become three years.

Comcast, which has more than 130,000 subscribers in 55 com-

munities in seven states, also has the largest cable TV system in the state at Flint, where 45,000 residents enjoy the entertainment medium.

Comcast won out over three other cable TV companies, Omnicom of Plymouth, United Cable of Englewood, Colo., and Condor of Livonia. The latter now operates a recently installed cable TV system at Lemontree Apartments in Van Buren.

The franchise will call for Comcast to pay three percent of its gross revenues and five percent of its pay television revenues to the township over a 15-year period.



Painting up for the holidays

These Van Buren seniors take advantage of the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Arts and Craft program and are brushing up portraits and painting which will go on display and sale for the annual Christmas Show. The show will be held from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6 and on Sunday in the Van Buren Township Hall.

Christmas Show

40 exhibits are ready for Van Buren arts, crafts show

Do you need a special gift for that special someone on Christmas?

How about a painting? Wood work? Ceramics? To expensive, you say?

That may be true if you attempt to make the purchase at Fairlane, but not if you head for the Van Buren Parks and Recreation fourth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show. The show will be staged from 11

a.m. until 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 6 and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7. It will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road in Belleville.

The show, sponsored by Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department, will host some 40 exhibits.

The many different exhibits will include: wood works, ceramics,

leather, quilts, puppets and dolls, Christmas wreaths and ornaments, photography, jewelry, lapidary, china painting and much more.

The September Day's seniors will be selling baked goods, hot dogs, coffee, and other goodies.

Admission is free. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase unique handcrafted gifts that will even satisfy that hard-to-please person on your Christmas list.

For further information please contact Mark J. Rairick, director of Parks and Recreation.



MISS MILLIE

Pets and animals

Feline leukemia

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M.

Bartz Animal Hospital

Animals can acquire cancer. One of the most hideous forms of cancer affects cats and is caused by the Feline Leukemia Virus. This virus can affect red and white blood cells or cause a tumor or tumors in various areas of the body.

The first signs of the virus are listlessness, lack of appetite, a marked weight loss, and/or a roughened haircoat. These signs may progress into other signs such as coughing, difficult breathing, constipation, and vomiting depending on the areas the virus has affected.

A blood test may show a severe anemia with a decrease in white blood cells. To confirm the diagnosis of Feline Leukemia, a blood sample is tested for the Feline Leukemia Virus. This test is about 90 percent accurate with no occurrence of false positives.

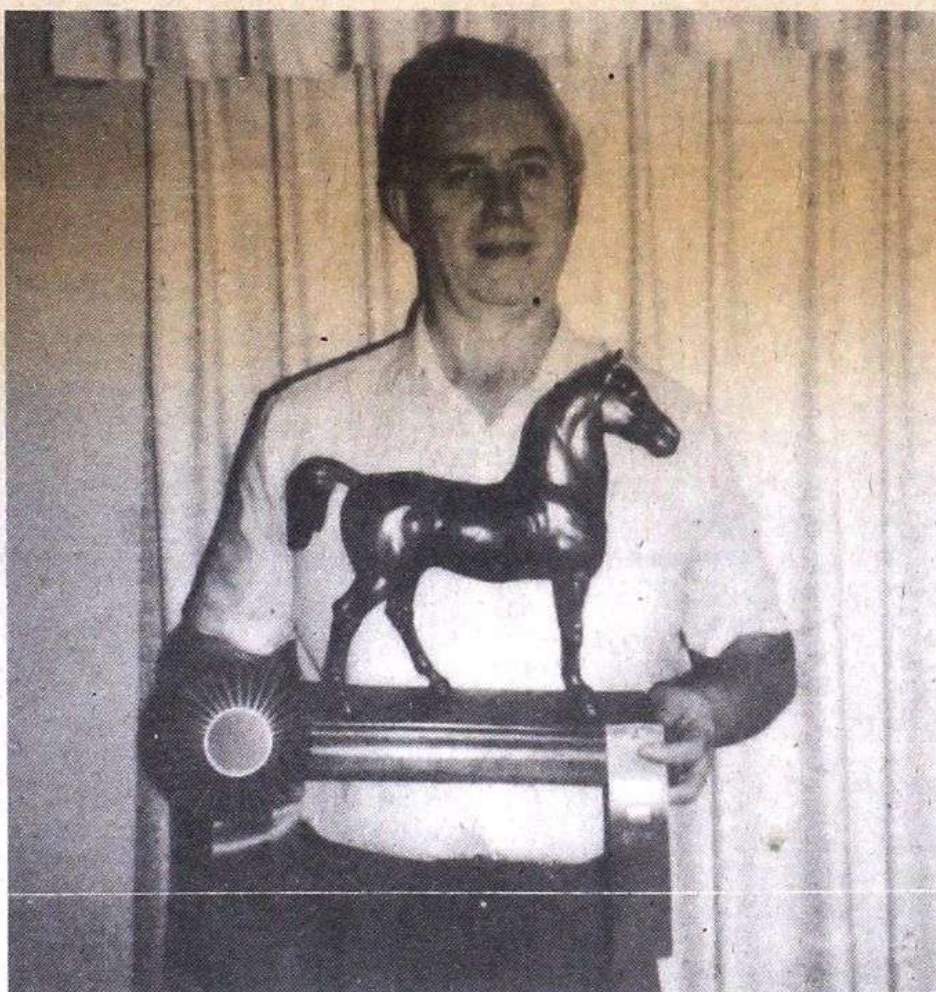
This cancer has proven to be a fatal disease. The cat may get better for a while and then relapse. This improvement tends to give owners a false sense of hope.

Medication can be given in hope of a remission, but the best that can be hoped for is adding six to nine months to the cat's life expectancy.

The virus has not been found to transfer to people, however, it can transfer to other cats. The virus transfers to other cats in the household only about 50 percent of the time.

Although total means of transmission is not completely understood, it is thought that the virus is probably transferred directly from one cat to another either by bites or from using the same food

bowls. At this time, there is no way of protecting your cat from this cancer-causing virus. A vaccine is now being tested but it will be about two years before the research is completed and the vaccine can be marketed.



Safe but injured

Lost cat returned

By KAY DeBORD

A happily tearful Mrs. Robert Pearl called the Romulus Roman Wednesday, to tell the editor that because of the story on their lost cat, Miss Millie, she had been found.

The black, long-haired cat, a particular pet of Pearl, who has been ill and is due for surgery, had been missing since Oct. 28, and was sadly missed by the couple and Miss Millie's companion-cat, Pabst, a Burmese feline.

Pearl and his wife had spent innumerable hours calling their missing pet, had left lights on, and got up during the night "just in case." Mrs. Pearl had also canvassed the neighborhood in her desperation. But with no results.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Albright, also of Romulus, who had rescued Miss Millie when she was thrown from a car near their home, saw the story, Wednesday, in the newspaper.

The Albrights, themselves cat owners, tended to a bruised and battered cat, now all but fully recovered, and gave her shelter until the story came out in the paper. Then they called her owners — and relieved their anxious vigil.

The Pearls, who are on Social Security and disability pension, were unable to offer a reward for the return of their pet, but after offering to do what they could to show their appreciation, were told "cat food would be welcome."

One thing for sure, according to Mrs. Pearl — they will certainly have one more thing to be really thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Best in show

Belleville woodcarver Joe Gaydos displays horse carving and ribbons that gave him a coveted first place in the category of birds and animals in a show sponsored by the Benton Harbor Fruit Belt Carvers of Southwest Michigan. The show was held at the Orchards Mall during the Nov. 15-16 weekend.



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Honor Roll

14 South students have all 'A's

Fourteen students attending Belleville South Junior High School have been awarded All A's for their academic efforts during the first marking period of the 1980-81 school year.

Collecting perfect marks were seventh grader David Brinkerhoff, Brian Byrd, Scott Herkimer, Bruce Nigg and Stephanie McParlan, eighth graders Kelly Akans, Darlene Loyer, Mark Melidosian, John Palnau, Linda Smrcka and Andree Wilcox and ninth graders Karen Chudzinski, Lyndon Hartman and Elizabeth Herring.

Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7

Diane Adams, Dierdre Anderson, Todd Atchinson, Renee Berger, Keri Bokor, Leah Bopp, Stephanie Bosc, Shelley Bowles, Garry Boyd, Laurie Brooks, Karla Buchanan, Robert Burg, Margaret Cinnamon, Sherry Clark, Kelly Clarkson, Dawn Coles, Robert Colville, Michelle Combs, Anne Conley, John Copeland, Brenda Crain, Christine Canowski, John Dennis, Daniel Dubisky and Darrell Elder.

Jacqueline Elkins, Debra Emerson, Lisa Ethridge, Cheryl Fallon, Dale Farmer, Danny Fisher, Paul Fitch, Gena Forest, Angela Foster, Fred Gallagher, Theresa Garascia, Donald Garlick, Daniel Goble, Kara Gomez, Karen Gonczy, Darryl Goodwin, Jennifer Graf, Marcus Greer, Rachel Gribble, Earl Hackney, Debra Hall, Heather Hall, Melissa Hamilton, Vicki Harden and Kimberly Harper.

Andrew Harwood, Robert Henderson, Joyce Henry, Gerri Hicks, Barbara Hoffman, Tracie Hommel, Richard Honchel, Jamie Howe, Tammy Huffman, Sharon Hungerford, Jill Hunt, Roger Inman, Dawn Johnson, Jill Johnson, Carmen Kobish, Nicholas Kopsolis, James Kotlarczyk, Richard Kozole, Michelle Lavery, Valerie Lebarre, Angela Leonard, Penny Little,

Gregory Lynch, Michelle Maracle, Sheri Martin, Jamie McCall and Lisa McNeil, Tracie Menfel, Charles Miller, Jeffrey Miller, Chadwick Mullins, Lynne Nagy, William Nelson, Thomas Newton, Matthew Oddy, Cheryl Oltersdorf, Deanna Osborne, David Parker, Madonna Parker, Wade Parsons, Tammy Pelton, Wendy Plekunik, Daniel Pifer, Paul Pollard, Sonya Pollard, Leana Posey, Erika Preis, Terry Ramsey, Georgina Ray and Pamela Remus.

Jeffrey Richards, Raquel Robinette, Melissa Sanderson, Pamela Skidgill, Dreama Smith, Kimberly Smith, Sheila Solomon, Dana Stamber, Teresa Steeg, Vicki Taylor, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Thorold, Kimberly Uff, Tammy Varoga, Veronica Waldrup, Christa Walker, Jacqueline Wathen, Kimberly Watson, Larry Webb, Thomas White, Gail Whitt, Sherry Wieniecek, Ruth Wolf, Kevin Woodruff and Karen Wright.

GRADE 8

Douglas Allen, Shawn Armstrong, Lynette Babik, Barbara Balliet, Craig Banotal, Judith Barco, Jeffery Beaurie, Tammy Bos, Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Paula Brewer, Beverly Briggs, Virgie Bright, Roger Brown, David Burek, Michelle Burroughs, Carol Carlson, Michael Carlson, Victoria Gagli, Michael Cloyd, Angela Coleman, Annette Collino, Jessie Cooper and Kelly Cornette.

Patrick Council, Theresa Davis, Morris Deibaugh, Tracy Depriest, Samuel Druker, Karl Duda, Lisa Dumont, Kimberly Dupuis, James Edwards, Beth Elder, Gregory Farmer, Shari Ferguson, Shawn Ferguson, Melissa Florian, Susan Gaydos, Dianna Gephart, Daniel Gilbert, John Gladhill, Lori Gonczy, Stacy Graf, Gregory Greubel, Irene Harper, Glenn Helzerman, Timothy Jackson and Felicia Jerigan.

Holly Jones, Margie Jones, Tammy Kobish, Laurie Korgal, Michelle LaCross, April Lappo, Fred Liptford, Sarah Little, William Manley, Michael McArthur, Karl McGarrity, Christine McManus, Melissa Migdal, Michelle Miller, Thomas Miller, Angela Missant, Vena Mixon, Rebecca Molt, Mary Newton, Mary O'Brien, Lillian Parks, Rhonda Pauley, Lisa Pettry, Lori Posegay and Lisa Remus.

Betty Richendollar, James Ritchey, John

Ritchey, Michele Roman, Renee Roullier, Gregory Roy, Lori Russ, Tina Samset, Courtney Samuels, Eric Schofield, Susan Schultz, Denise Shorter, Ronald Small, Michelle Smith, Kenneth Snowden, Melissa Stafford, Albert Thomas, Anita Vance, Rena Varney, Clayton Viers, Carolyn Walters, Marilyn Walters, Darryl Warner, Eric Wegerbauer, Lara Widener and Amanda Zaramba.

GRADE 9

Betsy Adams, Dawne Allen, Randal Ammon, Maria Atchley, Joseph Babik, Rebecca Baker, Stephen Baker, Brian Barker, Kimberly Boland, Frank Broome, Harry Bryan, Tracy Bunnell, Inger Byrd, Steve Chobol, Craig Cholet, Ronald Chudzinski, Beth Cluk, Kim Clarkson, Jeffrey Copp, Lisa Crouse, Cheryl Cyphers, Carol Czajkowski, Robert Dalley, Robert Danecker.

Frederick Dapprich, Lisa Daroci, Theresa Dennis, Tammy Depriest, Peter Dodge, Kimberly Doolittle, Tammy Edwards, Norman Ferrell, David Fowler, David Ghanam, Lisa Gonczy, Stacy Hall, Richard Hatfield, Holly Hogarth, Karen Hungerford, Jeannie Hurd, Louis Jeffery, Stephanie Johnson, Hannah Kanter, Stephanie Kalasz, Rebecca Kendrick, Kris Kiesel, Mark Kotlarczyk, George Leabu and Phillip Lebarre.

James Marlin, Cathy Maynard, Teresa McNally, Laura McParlan, Robert McQuaid, Grant Memmer, Melissa Moldovan, Veranda Mullins, Troy Nevarre, Shariene Nowell, Kathleen O'Brien, Donald Odom, Sandra Ostrowski, Lois Otto, Glenda Pendell, James Pennington, Mitchell Petroskey, Carla Phelps, Michele Podewinski, Cynthia Posey, Robin Prato, Laura Pribe, Susan Prohaska, Julie Rose and Michael Round.

Kelly Salutz, Heidi Schellenberger, Michael Schmidt, Randy Sierak, Merinda Silis, Dean Smith, Derrick Smith, Yvonne Smith, Tina Snider, James Souza, Melissa Sowder, Sandra Sparrow, Sandra St. Cyr, Jana Steiger, Dborah Sturtz, Frances Szuma, Paula Taliska, Carig Thomas, Kimberly Tidwell, Marilyn Tilleca, Melissa Trevorow, Mark Tyler, Tina Vandercok, David Varga, Keith Vawters, Jeffrey Walker, Mary Ann Walters, Susan Whittenberg, Gregory Williamson, Sally Wojtowicz and Michael Young.

Area residents receive new titles at Eastern Mich.

Several appointments, promotions and retirements were approved by the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents at its regular monthly meeting today (Nov. 19).

New staff appointments included Jeanne Axson, senior clerk typist in the Office of Research Development (Romulus); Judy Barnes, account clerk in the Cashier's Office (Milan); Monroe Bates, utility man in Food Service (Ypsilanti); Suzanne Bickley, secretary in the Clerical Pool (Ypsilanti); Bernard Blair, laboratory services specialist in the Chemistry Department (Brighton); James Broderick, student loan collector in Student Loan Accounting (Berkley); Patricia Caudill, secretary II in Cooperative Education (Belleville); Diane Connolly, senior secretary in the Bilingual Vocational Education Project (Ypsilanti); Vicki Day, secretary in the Social Work Program (Ypsilanti) and Dana Eskew, clerk-typist in the Department of Special Education (Westland).

Other staff appointments included Steve Germinder, senior clerk in the Financial Aid Office (Ypsilanti); Joyce Hallett, secretary in the Clerical Pool (Belleville); Christine Hill, cashier in the Health Service (Ypsilanti); Elizabeth Lang, Centre operator on the University Switchboard (Ypsilanti); Sharon Miller, secretary in the Art Department (Wayne); Zonna Miller, clerk-typist in Academic Records (Ypsilanti); Robert Morrow, senior motor vehicle operator in the Physical Plant Department (Ann Arbor); Mary

Private, cashier in the Health Service (Ypsilanti); James Pulver, utility man in Food Service (Milan); Kathleen Rauschl, secretary in the Institute for the Study of Children and Families (Ypsilanti); Tammy Rodriguez, secretary II in the Department of Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies (Ypsilanti); Samire Samaan, food service helper in Food Service (Ypsilanti); Shirley Wells, personnel clerk in Personnel Services (Ypsilanti) and Bertha Thomas, assistant coordinator in the Child Care Center (Ann Arbor).

Staff promotions included Diane Dufek, from senior secretary to administrative secretary in the College of Technology (Ypsilanti); Lori Johnson, from cashier to account clerk in the Cashier's Office (Ypsilanti); Deborah Katz, from secretary to admissions clerk in the Graduate School (Ypsilanti); Robert Kuhn, from group leader to driver warehouseman in Food Service (Belleville); Stacey Kuschell, from secretary to library assistant in the Center of Educational Resources (Ypsilanti);

Mary Norton, from secretary to senior secretary in the Office of Community Education (Ypsilanti); Kenneth Reep, from custodian to driver-warehouseman in Food Service (Ypsilanti); Rebecca Schreckengost, from senior clerk to senior graduate admission clerk in the Graduate School (Belleville) and Richard Ward, from food service helper to second cook in Food Service (Ypsilanti).

Retiring from University service are Marvin Keller, electrician in the Physical Plant Department effective Dec. 31 (Ypsilanti); Levanda Tate, housekeeper in the Physical Plant Department, effective Sept. 26 (Ypsilanti); Morris Tommelein, carpenter in the Physical Plant Department, effective Oct. 31 (Milan) and Walter Fishman, assistant professor in the Center of Educational Resources, effective Jan. 5 (Oak Park).

EMU Regents also expressed their sympathy to the family of Finis Macon, custodian in the Physical Plant Department (Ypsilanti), who died Oct. 1.

Lance Cpl. Verduco is on maneuvers

Marine Lance Cpl. Tony Verduco Jr., son of Louise and Rita T. Garcia of 28101 Meadowhill, Romulus, recently participated in "Tankex 1-80" at Fort Pickett, Va.

He is a member of the 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the training exercise, his unit participated in live fire maneuvers to emphasize unit coordination and accuracy. Infantry and helicopter units also participated in the exercise to support the tank elements. Verduco joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

Bike path bids readied

Construction to be completed in June

State Representative Edward E. Mahalak (D) Romulus said today that bids were taken by the Department of Transportation for the construction of access points to the I-275 Bike Path.

There were eight bidders and Astro Paving Industries of Flint, Michigan was the lowest of \$48,969.

The construction involves 500 to 700 feet in length to serve as access points to the bike path along the I-275 Freeway at four locations: 5 Mile Road in Plymouth Township; Cherry Hill Road in Canton Township; Willow Road in Huron Township; and Newport Road in Ash Township.

In 1974, State Representative Mahalak introduced legislation creating bicycle paths which allow bikes to operate on paths constructed separately from limited access roadways.

Malahal said: "Because of the high price of gasoline people have taken advantage of biking as a means of transportation and the bike paths provide a means for economic travel."

The I-275 bike path provides a safe, convenient route for cyclists to use in long distance travel.

Construction completion date is June of 1981.

Romulus receives KMB awards

**City-wide
clean-up
campaign
pays off**

Romulus was one of three Michigan cities presented with a "Cleanup Award" during the recent annual awards and business meeting of Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., in Lansing.

The award was presented by Frederick Hoffman, chairman of the organization's cleanup month program committee, to the Romulus Beautification Committee.

Specifically, the award was given for the city-wide cleanup campaign this year which was funded entirely by businessmen, service clubs, and civic organizations.

Romulus also shared in two of the 66 Keep Michigan Beautiful awards. One was given to the Romulus Central Business District Association for its efforts to revitalize the downtown business district and transform it into an attractive, vital and healthful environment.

The second KMB award went to a city resident, Dennis Madison for his gift of trees to the community and the downriver area over the last 25 years.

They're physically fit

Ron Smith, Huron High School physical education teacher, announced that the following students recently passed the difficult presidential fitness test: Cheryl Greca, 9th grade; George Harris, 9th; Jody Nelson, 9th; Ray Reed, 11th; Marie Studdard, 12th; and Tim Ticknor, 9th.

Ray Koski, also a Huron High

School physical education teacher, announced that Paul Harrison and Kim Simeck also passed the presidential fitness test.

The events involved in the test included the 600 yard run, the shuttle run, pullups, set-ups, flexed leg, the standing broad jump, and the 50 yard dash.

Cancer society needs volunteers

If you would like to learn and share lifesaving information with people in your community, the American Cancer Society has several volunteer opportunities available for you.

Hours are flexible, and no medical experience is necessary to be part of our cancer education team.

To join our fight, please call JoAnn Pepe at 557-5353.



**Views On
Dental Health**

By

PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

WHY A "TEMPORARY" FILLING?

Have you ever had your dentist tell you he was using a "temporary filling" and wondered why? No, my friend, it is not a ploy so he can get a second crack at you. This is a perfectly proper dental procedure.

It is referred to as "indirect capping," and is used in cases where the nerve (or pulp) would be exposed if all the decay were removed from the cavity. Regarded as a conservative treatment, the application of medicated cement in the temporary filling helps the pulp of the tooth to repair itself by containing the decay and allowing the buildup of a wall of tooth structure between the pulp and the decayed material.

This is a "holding action". When your dentist removes the temporary filling, he may take an X-ray to determine if the pulp has healed. If so, the balance of the decay is removed, and a permanent restoration, or filling, can be placed in the tooth.

In summary, your dentist is trying to keep your tooth alive, avoiding the need for a root canal filling, pulp capping, or extraction of the tooth.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S., 9840 Hogarty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

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USDA CHOICE **T-BONE STEAK 3.29 lb.**

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Chuck Roast 1.29 lb.

*FROM CHUCK

Ground Beef 1.39 lb.

PORK Loin Roast 1.09 lb.

Romulus to face tough cage foes in 1980-81 campaign

New coach, new optimism...but it's a rebuilding year

Facing one of the toughest cage schedules in the state, Romulus and first year cage coach prepare to launch the 1980-82 campaign next week.

And Coach Al Wilkerson looks toward the season with guarded optimism.

"We have a good but untested squad," Wilkerson said, "and a lot will depend on how quickly this young team matures."

The Eagles lost All-Staters David Casey and Darryl Lewis to graduation as well as two other starters. We're basically in a rebuilding process," says Wilkerson who will attempt to build the young squad into a state contender reminiscent of the "John Long era". Wilkerson added: "We are definitely lacking in experience as we have only two players with any playing time back from last year's 11-9 squad, but this group never stops hustling. Also Romulus has upgraded its schedule by adding such state powers as Saginaw, Flint Northern, and Detroit Catholic Central.

"Our feelings are that if we are to build a program that can compete on the state level, then we must play that caliber of competition."

One of the top players returning this year is junior guard Bobby Stewart. Stewart, a 5'10" guard, was a starter last year as a sophomore. He averaged 11.1 points per game and is expected to be the leading

scorer on this year's team. "Bobby is going to be one of the better players in the area this year," said Wilkerson. "He has been working very hard on improving his defense and is also working very hard on his free throw shooting. I expect him to be an 80 percent free throw shooter this year."

The other returning player with some playing experience is All-Area football player Mark Schick. A 6'3" forward and captain of this year's Eagle cage squad, Mark is a very rugged rebounder and an intelligent player.

"Mark's main asset is that he uses his intelligence and creativity to get open for the ball. Mark hustles all the time and has a stabilizing effect on our team," adds Wilkerson. Two other players who were on last year's squad but did not play much are 6'2" senior forward Bill Miller and 5'10" junior guard Troy Williams. "Miller has developed into an excellent rebounder and Williams may earn a spot as the starting guard opposite Stewart. Both players are working hard to get into the starting lineup and I am counting on them for many good things."

Wilkerson also has quite a few other juniors who will be counted on to help rebuild the Eagle program. Patrick Bell, a 6-2" junior forward could be the key to Romulus' rebounding this year. "Patrick has exceptional jumping ability and will

be expected to get his share of offensive and defensive rebounds." Along with Bell and Schick, 6'4" junior center William McNeil will round out the Romulus rebounding crew. McNeil could be the sleeper in this group. "He just turned 16 and lacks experience, but in the future could be an excellent player."

Marcus Cofield, a transfer from Southgate Aquinas, gives the Eagles added depth at the guard position.

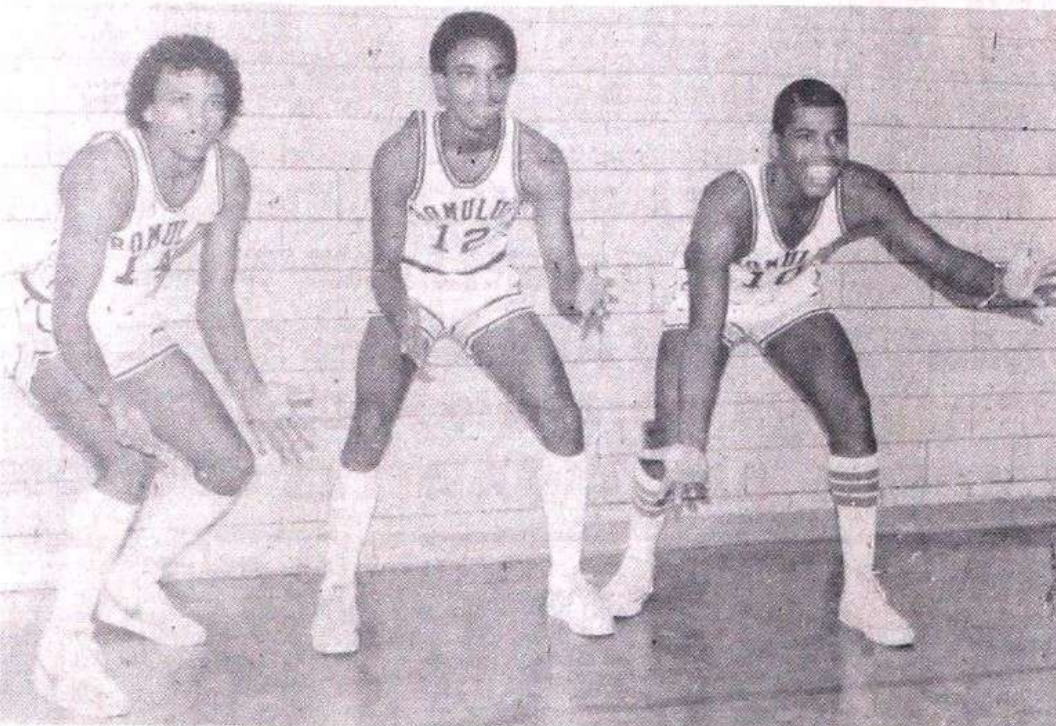
A 5'9" junior, Marcus could eventually become a starter at one of the guard positions. "Marcus is very fundamentally sound and plays very good defense. He along with Stewart and Williams give us three

good guards."

The Eagles, although young, will have pretty good bench strength. Senior Jeff Barker and juniors Jesse Davis, Bill Nightingale, Alonzo Clark, Troy Gray and football halfback John Holifield are all expected to see action.

The Eagles open their 1980-1981

season this Friday when they travel to play state power Saginaw. Saginaw last year reached the semi-finals finally bowing by one point to Clarkston and are led by All-State Desi McClung. The Eagles home opener will be on Dec. 12, against the 1980 Class B state champions Willow Run.



Keys to Eagle defense

Those who make the points may look good, but it's the defense that really wins ball games. And first year Romulus Coach Al Wilkerson will rely upon

Troy Williams (from left) Marcus Cofield and veteran Bobby Stewart for keeping their rivals out of the scoring columns.

Romulus Co-ed volleyball

ROMULUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS	Pts.
Team	12
Captain Nemo	12
Little Bill's Trophies	12
Tall Oaks	10
Savage Hitch	9
Midgits Plus One	8
Sylvia Dubisky	6
Carl Lovendusky	6
Billmar's Supermarket	6
Golden Coin	4
F.X. Coughlin	2

Dave Garner	11...13
Ray Cantrell	10...11
Dennis Davidson	7...17
Walter Orme	6...18
Kyle Haveranek	0...21

RESULTS OF 11-21-80

Bowen	2
L. Garner	3
Hogan	3
Cantrell	3
Orme	(Forfeit) 0
Jones	1
Davidson	0
D. Garner	0
Haveranek	(Forfeit) 0
Lovendusky	(Forfeit) 0

ROMULUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS	Pts.
Team	12
Captain Nemo	12
Little Bill's Trophies	12
Tall Oaks	10
Savage Hitch	9
Midgits Plus One	8
Sylvia Dubisky	6
Carl Lovendusky	6
Billmar's Supermarket	6
Golden Coin	4
F.X. Coughlin	2

ROMULUS MEN'S EARLY BIRD RACQUETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 11-21-80	Wins	Losses
Carl Lovendusky	18...6	
Leslie Jones	18...6	
Jim Bowen	17...7	
Pat Hogan	15...9	
Larry Garner	15...6	

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Fri.-Sat 11-9



Rebounding crew

The Eagles have lost a couple of All-Staters through graduation, but Bill Miller (kneeling from left) and Patrick Bell, along with Jesse Davis (standing from left), William Mc-

Neil and Mark Schick could just be the next top Eagle cagers. The quintet also will form the nucleus of the Eagles' rebounding strength.



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2-5; 6-8
9-11; 12-14



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ADDRESS:

PHONE:

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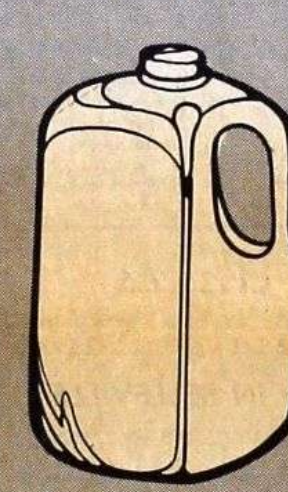
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BILMAR COUPON



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CANADIAN BACON,
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12 OZ. 10" SIZE
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M&M CANDY
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1 LB. BAG **169¢**



CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 OZ. CANS **100¢**



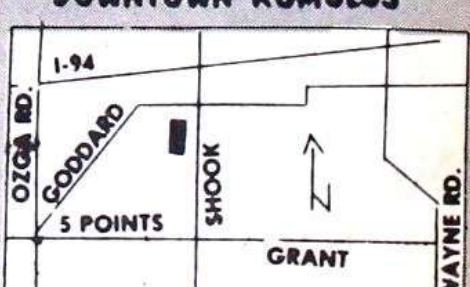
TREE SWEET
FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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Poetry in motion

Ode to a son

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following poem was written by a mother to her son in Korea. We felt it was appropriate to publish it at this time when many of our young men and women are serving in the Armed Forces and will not be home for the Thanksgiving Holidays).

By WANDACOX

My son has gone away to sea
Far so very far from me
That little boy so sweet so dear
Is now a man gone for almost a year
There is no way that I can phone
When he is so very far from home
Across the world far from touch
When a hug and kiss would mean so much
I have to wonder is he well
I wait for a letter so I can tell
His letters are so few it seems
His words about his hopes and dreams
But most important is between the lines
Where mother reads if he's really fine
He's awfully lonely I can tell
That ship has become a living hell
Nothing but water for days and days
None of the old familiar ways
An all male world, from stern to bow
All radar, sonar and nuclear power
Only God can reach across the vast sea
To watch over, protect my son for me
Lord, calm his anxieties as only you can
He has nothing to fear, not even Iran
Give him patience for these last few weeks
When the end of his trip is all he seeks
And thank you Lord for my measure of faith
To know that he's safe by your great grace
With faith I will wait, soon it will be
When I answer the phone to "HI MOM IT'S ME."

Our land

By BETTY BENTLEY

OUR LAND'S PLEA

You say that you love me
It's said that you care
I give all I have
Now say that's not fair.

You use me, abuse me
And take all you can
So what do I ask for
Preserve me, your Land.

Hate

By ROBERT H. WATKINS

HATE

Hate is not a word for people, it's a word for things and places
You hate the cold, the heat or illness but never those with faces.
Perhaps you do not like someone or not be with them anymore
But never think you hate someone, it will rot you to the core.

If you feel you hate someone, don't say it in front of your kids
Because if you do, you can believe respect goes on the skids.
What goes around comes around and if you hate you'll pay
You'll pay inside, now or later, so be careful what you say.

If you're blessed and from here leave, to meet your Maker at the gate
You might be shocked if already there was that someone you hate.
If you feel a four letter word, must be used by you
Make it love and it's amazing all the good it will do.

Love not hate.

LET US
BE...
Thankful

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS

In accordance with requirements set forth in State of Michigan Public Act 338 of 1974, the Romulus Economic Development Corporation hereby publishes its Annual Report for the fiscal year July 1, 1979, through June 30, 1980. If there are any comments or questions, please call the Romulus City Hall, 941-0666 ext. 241.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, CITY OF ROMULUS
Financial Statement after conclusion of the Corporations
operating year July 1, 1979
thru June 30, 1980

Revenues as of July 1st, 1979	\$ 796.61	
Revenues from July 1st, 1979 thru June 30, 1980	17,859.00	18,655.61
TOTAL		\$ 18,655.61
Expenditures from July 1st, 1979 thru June 30, 1980	\$ 3,557.50	
Investment: Purchase of Money Market Certificate (No. 157149 Date: 5-16-80 maturing 11-14-80)	\$ 10,000.00	13,557.50
TOTAL BALANCE AS OF JUNE 30, 1980 (deposited at Manufacturers Natl. Bank Romulus Office, checking Account).		\$5,098.11

Respectfully
Theresa Washington
Treasurer

Publish: November 26, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There shall be a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 9, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at the Romulus City Hall, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan.
PURPOSE: To hear any objections to the vacation and discontinuance of Heroux Drive — That portion adjacent to Lot 61 Petroaskys Romulus Gardens Subdivision from the East boundary of Schultz Avenue to a point 169.55 feet due West.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
RESOLUTION 80-450

BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus deems it necessary for the health, welfare, comfort and safety of the people of the municipality to propose the vacation and discontinuance of the following described street which is located in the City of Romulus:

Heroux Drive — That portion adjacent to Lot 61 Petroaskys Romulus Gardens Subdivision, from the East boundary of Schultz Avenue to a point 169.55 feet due West.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: "That an easement for public utility purposes be maintained in the street."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: "That a meeting of the Romulus City Council to hear any objection to such vacation and discontinuance shall be held on Tuesday, December 9, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd.; and that notice of such meeting with a copy of the resolution calling forth same, shall be published two (2) successive weeks before the appointed time of the meeting in the Romulus Roman and posted in not less than three (3) places in the street."

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Romulus City Council at their regular meeting on the 5th day of November, 1980.

Publish: November 26, 1980
December 3, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

New Boston
runners fare
well in AAU

Several New Boston runners did well at the Michigan AAU Junior Olympic cross country championships held at Cass Benton Park.

The top 20 individuals and the first two teams qualified at this meet for the Region 6 Junior Olympic Championship to be held in Morgantown, West Virginia on November 22.

In the girl's 10 — under division on a hilly 3000 meter course, Renee Syer came in seventh with a time of 12:25 and Kim Lama finished tenth in 12:44.

Both girls competed as part of the Ann Arbor Track Club, and together they won the second place team trophy.

Lori Syer, also competing as a member of the Ann Arbor Track Club, came in twelfth in the girl's 11 and 12 division with a time of 15:11. Her team also captured a second place trophy.

All three of the girls plan to participate in the Region 6 Junior Olympic Championship.



Learning to kick the right way

The Van Buren Leeds Soccer team, made up of players 8 and 9 years old, got off to an excellent start this season and finished third in the Great Lakes Soccer League. Members of the team include Phillip Miller (kneeling), Richard Pomeroy (first row, from left) Rodney Sayegh, Chris Zweng, Joshua Boelter, Mike

Kasperek, Justin DeFiore and John Duff; second row are David Dubin, Wendell Gramlich, Doug Dubin, Scott Weiger, Jason Faler, Susan Gresko, and Mike Harding; back row are coach Georgia Gramlich and assistant coach Christy Gramlich.



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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

Board of Education Special meeting, October 12, 1980.

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Sunday, October 12, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, Charles Paas, Doris Roe, and Dolores Temple. Absent: Ronald Tocco. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Gary Collins, Labor Relations Consultant.

In the absence of the secretary, Connie Brinkerhoff was appointed secretary pro tem.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, to adjourn the Executive Session and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Connie Brinkerhoff, Secretary Pro Tem

REGULAR MEETING October 13, 1980

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Belleville High School Auditorium on Monday, October 13, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. Members present: Charles Paas, Doris Roe, Connie Brinkerhoff, Dolores Temple, Robert Cook, and Barbara Faler. Absent: Ronald Tocco. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by President Paas.

The minutes of the regular meeting of September 8, 1980 and special meetings of September 15, 1980; September 22, 1980; and September 29, 1980 were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Barbara Faler, that:

Lidia Dane be hired as a half-time custodian at the Vocational Building and Transportation Office effective September 16, 1980; and

Irene Taylor, school bus driver, be granted termination of employment effective June 12, 1980.

Motion carried unanimously.

The financial reports for the month of September were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month of September were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

An easement request from the City of Belleville across the bus parking area on Davis Street for sewage was presented. Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Dolores Temple, to approve easement request as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Jack Hosmer presented bids received for the cold weather start system for the diesel bus fleet. Four items were put out for bid. Item No. 2 will be completed by our maintenance department. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, that the bid for items No. 1, No. 3, and No. 4 be awarded by Ayerst Electric Company for a bid price of \$26,860. Motion carried unanimously.

A 1/4-mill maintenance priority listing for the 1980-81, 1981-82, and 1982-83 school years was presented. Also listed were repairs needed that could be funded by bonding proposal and the General Fund. Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, to table the decision of the 1/4-mill funds for the 1980-81 school year until we have a budget for 1980-81. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Dolores Temple, that Karen Struble be granted a parental leave of absence with a leave date of November 26, 1980 and a return date of January 26, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Dolores Temple, that Faye Stinehart (South Jr. High) be granted her request for termination of employment effective October 10, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Barbara Faler, that the following teachers be hired for the 1980-81 school year: Barbara Boelter (Haggerty School - 1st semester only) beginning September 15, 1980; Kathleen Memering (High School) beginning December 1, 1980; Christine Hayward (Speech Therapy) beginning October 6, 1980; Margot Hibbitts (High School) beginning October 1, 1980; Pamela Ray (West Willow School - 1st semester only) beginning September 15, 1980; and Michael MacGuinness (South Jr. High) beginning October 13, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Barbara Faler, that Nancy Kutler (Pink Shipped Teacher) be rehired for the High School beginning September 22, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

A letter was read from Thomas Weedon requesting use of Haggerty Elementary School on Sunday mornings and evenings for the purpose of holding church services. Use would be for no more than 12 months from when they start and they will pay all appropriate costs. Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Doris Roe, to approve request for use of Haggerty School for church services on Sunday mornings and evenings with appropriate charges to be determined at a later date. Motion carried unanimously.

Douglas Brown presented a request for the adoption of a new Advanced Biology textbook for the High School entitled "Biological Science, Third Edition, 1980." Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Dolores Temple, to approve adoption of Advanced Biology textbook for the High School as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Robert Cook, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING October 16, 1980

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Thursday, October 16, 1980 at 4:00 p.m.

Members present: Charles Paas, Connie Brinkerhoff, Dolores Temple, Robert Cook, Doris Roe, and Barbara Faler. Absent: Ronald Tocco. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Labor Relations Consultant Gary Collins.

The meeting was called to order at 4:10 p.m. by President Paas.

In the absence of the secretary, Connie Brinkerhoff was appointed secretary pro tem.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, to adjourn the Executive Session and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Robert Cook, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Connie Brinkerhoff, Secretary Pro Tem

SPECIAL MEETING October 22, 1980

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held at the Belleville High School Mini-Auditorium on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Barbara Faler, Charles Paas, Dolores Temple, and Ronald Tocco. Absent: Robert Cook and Doris Roe. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr.

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Paas for the purpose of conducting a hearing on the 1980-81 General Fund and other budgets.

Mr. Jack Hosmer, Director of Business Affairs, presented the tentative 1980-81 General Fund and other budgets.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Barbara Faler, to table all tentative budgets. Ayes: Brinkerhoff, Faler, Paas, Temple. Nays: Tocco. Motion carried. President Paas directed tentative budgets be placed on the agenda of the November 10, 1980 regular meeting.

Superintendent Peets read a letter from Mr. Ronald Hellier, indicating his resignation and requesting release from contract effective November 14, 1980. Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Ronald Tocco, that Ronald Hellier's resignation be accepted and that he be released from his contract pending the appointment of a suitable replacement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the Athletic Director position be posted within the school system for the remainder of the year and that the Superintendent, Director of Personnel, and the three secondary school principals or their designates select an interim appointee to be recommended to the Board. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, to adjourn the Executive Session and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Barbara Faler, to cancel the special meeting earlier scheduled for Monday, October 27, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Dolores Temple, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING October 30, 1980

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Thursday, October 30, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, Charles Paas, Doris Roe, Dolores Temple, and Ronald Tocco. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Labor Relations Consultant Gary Collins.

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Paas.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Dolores Temple, to adjourn the Executive Session and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Publish: November 26, 1980

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

Study urged for seniors' future housing needs

In analyzing future housing needs and trends in the real estate market, increased attention will be paid to the over-65 group, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"With their numbers expected to grow from about 24 million in 1978 to 32 million by 1990, they will be even more evident as both buyers and sellers," said John J. Halser, WWOBR president.

Unfortunately, the housing needs

of these older Americans is too often viewed as retirement villages or collections of apartments or condominiums in warm weather climates. We believe more studies should be undertaken before such assumptions are made.

Halser cited findings of a forum of middle income retirees held earlier this year by the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The majority of the 120 participants indicated a preference for

detached rather than multi-family housing. Home upkeep was the major reason for moving with 40 percent desiring less space to maintain. Two-thirds preferred four rooms or less.

Further impetus to move was related to rising costs versus fixed incomes. Moving to cut property taxes was seen as a remedy for spending 30 percent or more of retirement income for housing.

Fewer than a third of participants

from colder climates revealed an urge for living in milder zones. Health, family and loss of spouse were factors in deciding if and when a move would be made.

Some relocate to be nearer children and grandchildren while others look for a smaller home in the same community to remain near family and friends.

Most of the retirees placed emphasis on having access to needed services. The more affluent wanted

to be near banking services, general shopping, a library and restaurants. Those with lower income looked for nearby public transportation, laundromats and senior centers.

"We see all this as a sign that an increased number of larger, older homes will enter the market in the next decade," Halser said. "This will pave the way for more young, growing families to move in the real estate market, but there will be a decided need for more small homes

to accommodate older citizens.

What form should these homes take? Forum participants cited the kitchen as the most important room. They indicated it should contain a small eating area while remaining compact and well arranged to reduce steps needed for food preparation, serving and clean-up.

Most retirees purchasing a home seem to prefer providing their own appliances rather than paying for them over the life of a mortgage.

Binkley receives bachelor of science degree

Among the 550 students who have completed the requirements for degrees at Ferris State College during the summer quarter is a Romulus resident.

James E. Binkley of 38407 Wabash will receive a bachelor of science degree in automotive and heavy equipment technology.

The 548 summer graduates will be eligible to participate in the official commencement ceremonies to be held on May 16, 1981.

Students graduating with honors are recognized for high academic achievement on the basis of grade point averages, computed on a 4.0 equals A scale.

Recreation news

Romulus seniors plan trip to Agawa Canyon

The Romulus Sr. Citizens, ages 50 and over, are planning a 3-day trip to Agawa Canyon for a Show Train Tour.

The trip will cover January 16 through 18.

Cost of the trip is \$137.00 per person and covers round trip chartered motor coach transportation, 3 days and 2 nights at the Holiday Inn, 2 breakfasts, box lunch on the train, Saturday night's dinner and all baggage handling and gratuities.

Seats are still available.

If you are interested in joining the group for this outing call Marilyn at the Sr. Citizen Drop-In Center 941-0666 ext. 257.

A free candy making demonstration will be held at the Romulus Recreation Building at 7 on Monday, Dec. 1. The demonstration is offered for any Romulus residents. If enough interest is generated, a short session of classes will be offered. Don't miss the free demonstration!

The Romulus Recreation Dept. in co-operation with the Romulus Community Schools will be sponsoring a basketball program for 6th grade boys and girls.

The program will originate out of the following elementary schools: Cory, Wick, Hayti, Beverly, Barth, Halecreek, Mt. Pleasant and Merriman. Practice sessions will be held at the schools; games will be played on Saturday mornings at the high school.

One game each week will be played on Friday evenings with the first half played before the start of the junior varsity game.

The game will be completed during half time of the junior varsity game. Any 6th grade boy or girl who is interested in this program will be able to register with their physical education instructor.

There will be a \$5.00 registration fee which will cover the cost of T shirts and officials. Coaches are also needed for this program. Anyone interested in coaching should call the Recreation Department or the school athletic director, Bill Hardy, at 941-2170.

The Romulus Recreation Department is now accepting team applications for a Men's Basketball League (age 18 and up). The department must know by Friday, December 5 if there is sufficient enough interest to start the league.

At First Church of Christ

Special Thanksgiving services

A special Thanksgiving service will be offered on November 27 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22000 Morley at Monroe, Dearborn.

Scriptures selected for the occasion point to Christ Jesus' example of gratitude as something deeply felt and lived day by day in healing, regeneration, and brotherhood.

Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the denominational textbook, will be read by Stephen W. Kendall, First Reader and include the statement: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks."

Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

A familiar passage from Psalms, "O come, let us sing unto the Lord ... Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God" — along with other selections from the Old and New Testaments — will be read by Martha W. Marshall, Second Reader.

The 10:30 A.M. annual service also includes the reading of the Presidential Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, hymns, prayers, and a time for church members to express gratitude for God's goodness and care.

All are welcome to attend, and care will be available for very young children.

Metropark names new naturalist

A 1979 graduate of Michigan State University has been appointed park naturalist-exhibit preparator at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

He is Gerald P. Wykes, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in wildlife management.

The appointment was announced by Thomas H. Smith, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, which serves the citizens of Wayne Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. There are nature trails throughout several Metroparks and Nature Centers at Stony Creek, Kensington, and Oakwoods Metroparks.

Wyke's responsibilities include the preparation of exhibits for the Metropark nature centers, Farm Center at Kensington Metropark and historic Wolcott Mill in Macomb County.

He was graduated from Northview High School in Grand Rapids, attended Grand Rapids Junior College, and received his degree from Michigan State University.

He soon expects to move into Wayne County and presently resides in East Lansing.



GERALD P. WYKES

Skiers await snow

If your sport is skiing and cross-country skiing, the Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville is planning to have programs again this year.

However, like all winter sports enthusiasts, without mother nature's cooperation, there'll be no trails without snow.

When the fluffy white snow does come, cross country skiing will be available but persons will make their own trails across the terrain. Telephone 697-9181 for further information.

In addition, cross country ski rentals service is available at all Metroparks including Willow Metropark near New Boston.



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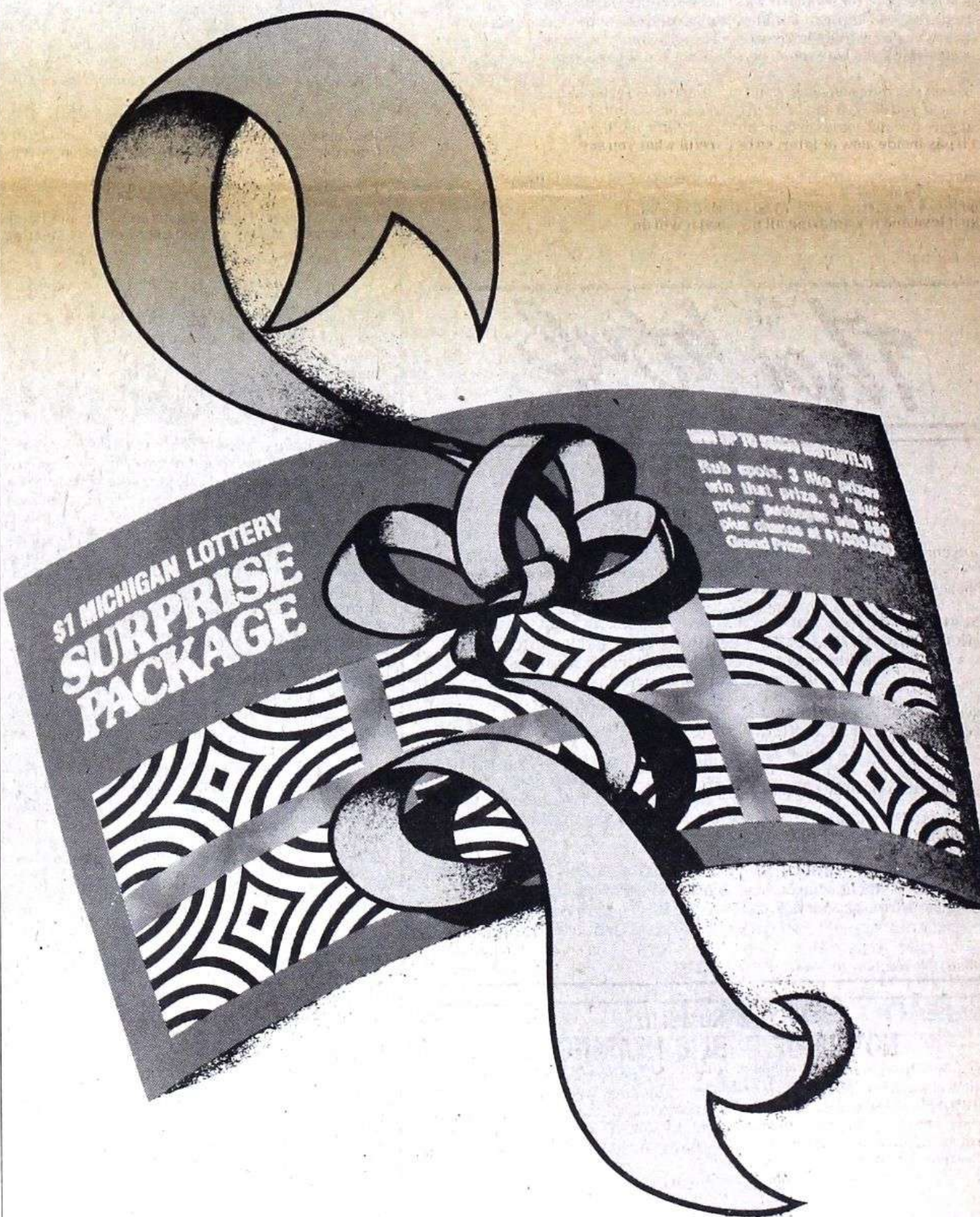
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Note: For additional information on this game and its odds, or how the Michigan Lottery revenues are used, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Lottery Information, P.O. Box 30023, Lansing, Michigan 48909

Editorial Page

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Editorial opinions

On this day, our thanks

As we celebrate Thanksgiving Day 1980, we stand on the doorstep of a brand new decade — and two thoughts fill our hearts.

The blessings of the past and the challenge of the future.

Both individually and collectively — as families and as a nation — we need to be grateful to Almighty God, to count our blessings and share the love that flows from brothers and sisters, between parents and children.

The well-known hymn says, "Count your many blessings, name them one by one and it will surprise you what the Lord has done." As the various events are shared, once again we realize the many blessing that everyone has received — our health, our jobs, our families and our prosperity. The amply endowed table with its many assorted foods bears testimony to the bountiful horn of plenty that has been poured out to us.

Let's pause — and give thanks, for it is only the ungrateful heart that rivets its eye on the few clouds instead of enjoying the warmth of the sunshine. So it is with those who cannot enjoy the multitude of blessings because of a setback or two along the way.

Yes, let's give thanks on this day — this Thanksgiving Day that is named after the attitude our hearts should assume. As a nation, we should collectively pause in our headlong pursuit of accumulating wealth and climbing from the President of the United States — the highest elective office of our land — to the poorest immigrant, let us give thanks.

Even now, as a large number of American hostages still remain in bondage in Iran we need to pray for their safe release. Perhaps God has permitted us to arrive in such a condition as this to depend upon Him more. Perhaps many of our nation's problems have been caused by man's inhumanity to man and his ceaseless greed to accumulate all he can and clutch it to his bosom.

Our problems are numerous.

Pollution fills our streams and air, unemployment has risen to dangerous levels, energy sources are dwindling and oil supplies may soon be at a critical point.

Many other difficult situations are facing Americans — problems of a far greater magnitude than this country has experienced in many years. Perhaps that is not all bad. Perhaps God is permitting it to happen that we might get back to more faith in Him and dependence upon Him. Perhaps our own greed has immersed us in our own perplexities.

But, whatever the reason for our calamities, we must remember two things. First, we are still the fairest, most blessed land on the face of God's green earth — and second, God stands always ready to bless that nation that turns to him and places its trust in Him.

As we gather around the Thanksgiving table, let's pause to remember and be grateful for what God has done for us. And let's pray for strength and faith to face the future with courage.

Truly, this is a day of Thanksgiving unto God. Let's be sure that we render it unto Him.

Seeing things

By MONA GRIGG

I am one of those people who never give thanks on Thanksgiving.

Oh, I give thanks for little things like done-to-perfection turkeys, and non-lumpy potatoes and Mountain Top Pies and Cool Whip.

But I never give thanks for the big things in life.

Not for living in the Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free.

Nor for having my health and my loved ones all around me. Nor for letting our tires last until the good sales.

There's a good reason for my not giving thanks for those things. Giving thanks for the big things in life automatically, irrevocably and instantaneously puts a double whammy on all those good things

you have brought attention to by giving thanks.

Look at poor Jimmy Carter, for instance. Wasn't he, just a few weeks ago, thanking everyone within earshot for "working so hard on my campaign, and I don't care what the polls say, we are going to win!" (applause, applause, applause?)

Okay, okay. I know ... Ronald Reagan took a chance and thanked all his campaign workers and he still went out and won. Well, there was a good reason for that ... and someday soon someone's going to tell us what it was ...

We used to say a little prayer in school yes, really, in public school that ended with, "Thank you, God, for everything." I always thought there was something dangerous

about that prayer. "Everything" covers a lot of territory.

Droughts, famine, sickness, death — Tommy Draper tripping me and making me fall in the mud.

It seemed to me, even at such an early age, that if you thanked God for everything, He would get to thinking you really enjoyed all those things.

I was all for being a little more discriminate and thanking him for things like helping the Tooth Fairy find her way, and for helping that hardball to find Tommy Draper's eye ... but everyone else seemed to be content with thanking Him for everything, so who was I to go against tradition?

But that was then and this is now. I am not so impolite as to forego

thanking those who deserve to be thanked. I have even gone so far as to thank those who don't deserve to be thanked.

For instance, I have a habit of saying, "Thanks for calling," just before I hang up the telephone. It has become such a habit that I now say, "Thanks for calling" to people I have called ... and they always say, "You're welcome!"

No, it's just that I am trying to become more prudent with my thanks. I have learned over the years that giving thanks isn't all it's cracked up to be. And sometimes one person's "giving thanks" is another person's "thanks a lot".

As an example, moments after the infamous storm of July 16, I stood with my neighbor, looking up at my

public by closing parks but hire more high-paid image-makers to promote a resource that is no longer available.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in his attitude toward the welfare system. Milliken wants to cut ten percent off the amount people on General Assistance receive. Instead, why not clean up the system, getting rid of those not deserving? His proposal slowly strangles all recipients—deserving or not.

In addition, Milliken's solution to the unemployment crisis in Michigan is to hire 28 new persons to work as "placement specialists." We currently have more than 14,000 employees of the Department of Social Services and 6,100 employees of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. How on earth could 28 new employees accomplish something 20,100 have been unable to do?

The Milliken cuts show his lingering faith in the Lansing bureaucracy. Just give them a little more money, a few more experts, and they'll solve all our problems for us.

Governor Milliken still doesn't understand what the Michigan people already know; the Lansing bureaucracy is not the solution—it's part of the problem.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



'Santa? ...Sure I've been good!'

Guest editorial

What should be cut?

By RICHARD FITZPATRICK
State Representative

At long last there seems to be near-universal agreement in Lansing that the state's budget should be cut. However, there is another equally important issue: what should be cut.

I feel the cuts proposed by Governor Milliken are knee-jerk, "cut services—not staff" reactions intended to preserve the bureaucracy at all costs.

And it is only natural that that is the approach when you look at those who made the budget cut decisions: bureaucrats whose basic instinct is to preserve bureaucracy. Again, at all costs.

Why else would they propose laying off hundreds of personnel who care directly for mental patients while maintaining the central administrative staff in Lansing?

Why else does Milliken want to close state parks and campgrounds and lay off park rangers and lifeguards, while keeping intact the Department of Natural Resources' state office?

Milliken even recommended increasing the DNR public relations staff's budget up to \$2.5 million! What a sense of priorities: punish the

The Other Side of the Meridian

The Vegas inferno



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson of Belleville have a lot to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day. And, if they live to be 100, they probably will never forget these past few days.

The Johnsons were among the fortunate who survived the inferno at MGM's plush Grand Hotel. The anguish of the fire and the personal despair will remain scars forever.

"We were lucky and we can thank God for that," said Mr. Johnson who is employed as a superintendent at General Motors Assembly Plant in Willow Run. He and his wife, Jean, were among the 300 fortunate ones who managed to get out of the hotel.

Some 84 didn't make it. They perished in the smoke and flames that swept through the 26-story hotel Friday morning.

It was the Johnsons' first trip to Vegas and the first night at the hotel.

"I woke up with my eyes burning from the smoke," said Mrs. Johnson. I rushed to the window. Broke it open, but nothing but smoke came through. My husband and I charged out of the room.

"There were people in the corridors and someone opened a room and we just went in."

Mr. Johnson picks up the story from there.

"We were on the 10th floor, and we could hear all sorts of screams and shouting," he said. "There was no emergency lighting in the hallway, we knew we would have to wait and pray."

Too often those trapped in fires panic. That has proven fatal in many cases. But the Johnsons never ran out of hope.

"At first you don't believe it's really happening to you," Mrs. Johnson said hesitantly. "You think it's a bad dream, and all will pass."

There is a brief silence as if the two are back in that hotel.

"But you can hear the people rushing around, the fire, the fire trucks and you know this is the real thing," she said. "I know that if we had stayed in our room and waited, we would not have made it. That side of the building went up. It was on the casino side."

Mr. Johnson said that they were rescued by firemen. The extension ladder reached the 10th floor. If they had been a couple of floors higher, this story might have had a tragic ending.

The Johnsons have two small children: Jeffrey David, 10, who attends Quirk Elementary School, and Gregory, 12, who is at North Junior High.

Thanksgiving will have a special meaning to the Johnsons this year, but they say they won't let the events of the recent days mar their life or lives.

"We are thankful to be alive," Mr. Johnson said. "But we're not going to let it alter our life. Sure we'd like to go back to Vegas."

In our time we've read about people who go to Vegas and hit it big, but how many can say they hit it bigger than the Johnsons?

'Thanks but ... no thanks!'

roof, giving audible thanks for not having sustained any damage. At the same time she was looking up at her roof, which was then only half a roof, since my tree had fallen into the other half.

See what I mean? Even a simple thing like giving thanks has its complications.

It can also be expensive. I am one of those who never fails to say, "thanks" when a waiter or waitress hands me the bill. Why do I thank them?

I keep telling myself it is really for the food and the service, not for the bill. But I could thank them for that by leaving a good-sized tip.

I wouldn't have to verbalize it. They think I'm thanking them for giving me the bill. They think I enjoy getting the bill.

Now, every time I go into one of those places, I will get the bill. Still, I keep saying, "Thanks".

But, look ... lest you think I'm a real Scrooge about this whole thing 'Is there a Thanksgiving equivalent for Scrooge? My guess is that it would be the turkey.' Let me remind you that I said I was going to be prudent with my thanks.

I didn't say I was going to give it up completely. I have something in mind for my one big "Thanks". My husband thinks I should save it for when the Lions win the next time.

I tell him that is downright silly, and, besides, there might not be a next time. No, I'm saving it for something really big. I'm saving it for when Henry Fonda finally wins an Oscar.

Crowning glory

EDITOR — During the last two weeks, things have been moving on Crown Street, North of Ford Road, and West of Wayne Road.

Asidewalks was put in, at road level, immediately behind the mail boxes and the "No-Parking" signs. The sand banks were graded and sodded. The mail box area was also graded and sodded. At this point, the Mayor's office called and made an appointment to come out with Mr. Matzo, the next afternoon.

Mr. Briggs met with them and explained, even with a bank and sod, we still have to get down to the road level. Also, the drive had to be two-family wide, and put in a drivable condition.

It was decided that there would be steps in front, although they might not get in this fall. The drive would have additional work done.

The next morning, the drive was graded, lime-stone was used to fill in. This was tamped twice, making a smooth, most presentable drive. (We will still worry as to what the winter will mean with the high pitch.) However, they did the very best that could be done with a bad situation.

Then, men arrived and formed steps extending to our front walk, put in forms, and the next day poured cement.

To say the least, we are grateful for the drive and the steps. We, the Briggs family, extend our thanks to Mayor

Taylor, Mr. Matzo, the workmen, and anyone else who has been of help in the correcting of a very bad situation.

Our property now has a pleasant appearance, high, but pleasant. We can park a car on the crest of the rise, at least until winter arrives. We are a great deal more satisfied than we ever hoped to be.

Thank you again for your help.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BRIGGS
Westland

Berg joins Joyner

EDITOR — In the Nov. 5th election, the voters of my district elected Mr. Bart Berg to represent them on the Wayne County Charter Commission. I have offered my complete support to Bart as this monumental task is begun.

It is my fervent hope that once and for all we can create a county government that has a form and substance making it possible to operate efficiently.

Although I believe the Michigan State Legislature gave us a weak reform bill, we must nevertheless do our best with what they gave us.

If you would like to pass along your ideas and thoughts to Bart Berg, please address him either at his home: 48630 Michigan, Canton Township, 48188, or in care of my office and I will see that they are forwarded along promptly.

Bart will serve for the next 180

days as the charter process is begun. I will be here also to serve you over the next two years. Both of us are committed to working together on this very pressing problem.

Your ideas are actively sought.

R. WILLIAM JOYNER
County Commissioner

'Big bad baddies'

EDITOR — We the undersigned do swear and declare that we have never tried to usurp the "powers" of Virginia Melcher, Director of September Days Senior Center in Van Buren Township at any time.

We have never stated that we represent September Days Seniors as has been implied by members of the Center. We believe that the Seniors have been coerced and harassed by person or persons unknown into believing that we are the "big bad baddies" hurting their Director.

Our only interest in Van Buren Township Seniors was to have a Senior Hi-Rise apartment complex and center built in the community. We have never used the expression "September Days" in our endeavor to have Proposal 2 passed by the voters of Van Buren Township.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

JOSEPH W. DALEY,
KATHLEEN G. DALEY,
HELEN McNALLY,
Van Buren Township

No restrooms

EDITOR — This letter is in reference to the Used Farm Implement Sales, located at Eureka and Middlebelt, Romulus, Michigan. Owned and operated by Fred Block Jr.

One of my main concerns is the lack of public restroom facilities for both male and female customers. It concerns me, that Mr. Block, would be allowed to conduct an open business such as this one and the law not be obeyed, while other businesses throughout the community as well as the state are not allowed to operate in this manner.

I personally think that Mr. Block, being an elected Councilperson of the City of Romulus, should, if nothing else, set an example for the rest of the public.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Thanks from new trustee

EDITOR — I hope you will provide me the opportunity to say "thank you" to the voters within your community for their support in my successful race to become a Trustee of Michigan State University.

As I begin my service to MSU, I realize we face a most difficult period for higher education in Michigan.

We will have a very tight budget and it is essential that each tax dollar we receive be spent wisely and well.

You have my commitment that I will work for excellence within that important constraint.

Thank you.

ELIZABETH P. HOWE

'Qualifications have no bearing'

EDITOR — My name is Bill Bragenzer and I would like to inform you of a very serious situation in the Belleville school district. In fact, it is so serious, it is bizarre the way that it is being handled. Let me explain.

In the fall of 1978, there was an opening for a Spanish teacher at Belleville High School. I was one of the two people in the Van Buren school district that applied for the position. I felt very qualified for the position for I had lived in El Salvador, traveled in Mexico and Guatemala.

I attended Wayne State University where I majored in Spanish. I am now going for my Bilingual Endorsement. I am presently on my third year at South Junior High teaching French which I have no right to teach for I am not certified to teach it.

To summarize, let me say that no one in the school district was hired for the Spanish position. The Board hired out of the district to someone who had only a minor in Spanish.

I found the Board's judgment difficult to accept, so I went to talk about this problem with Mrs. Doris Roe, a member of the school board. We discussed numerous related problems.

Some of my questions she could

not answer as well as she would have liked, so she suggested that I talk to personnel director. She did say however, that he had an excellent filing system.

Until our meeting, I had only talked with the personnel director at my interview. We talked about the position and he told me that I was "chosen" for junior high and that I "fit in" at the junior high level. He has never observed me in the classroom, how does he know if I "fit in" in the junior high and how does he know that I don't fit in at the high school?

I then pointed out my qualifications. He said that qualifications had no bearing in this situation. I couldn't believe what he had said! How could it be that someone who is supposed to be trying to get the best education for your children, has this type of attitude? You would think that your child was receiving the best education possible.

Well, it isn't true at all. I did notice that Mr. Kohr does have a good filing system. I hope that one day I can have a secretary as good as his.

I have contacted Mrs. Roe several times since my meeting with the personnel director. I think that she has a good idea of the type person that I am, so I asked her if she thought if I would "fit in" in the high school. She believes that I would "fit in". I asked her if the Board ever questions the Administration. She said that once they are in office, their judgment is trusted explicitly. What would happen if our U.S. Government were run the same way???

BILL BRAGENZER
Westland

Reflections

Beauty queens are expensive

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



I made it! There were several weeks before the local pageant that I honestly didn't think the morning sun would be able to revive me. Breathing was becoming a valuable asset which was being constantly threatened with annihilation.

The hurricane forces which swelled and ebbed within the four walls of our house forced the father of the beauty queen to run and hide. We searched everywhere for him. It was important to find him because he took his checkbook with him and one can't be a proper beauty queen without papa's bank account.

We looked everywhere, under the bed with the fuzzies, behind the Gloria Vanderbilt Jeans, (which all beauty queens need if their father's bankroll can't quite cover the Calvin Klein's) and finally I pushed open the kitchen door, and there he was, scrunched up behind the dishwasher.

"How did you find me?" he grumbled. "You haven't stepped foot in this kitchen for over a month."

He screamed a lot when I took his checkbook and then he went out and lectured anyone who came near him on how not to have girl babies. Girl babies, he said, can be the death of any man, especially when they grow up thinking they have to have little backends with initials and the initials have to be GV or CK.

The beauty queen complained that it was getting embarrassing having a father waving his arms on the driveway and telling people not to have girl babies.

"Look," she yelled, "He's even talking to that old dog from across the street who's about ready to die. Whoever heard tell of DOGS wearing Calvin Klein's anyway?"

The day before the pageant the queen's brother came home from college. He was wearing a pair of

jeans without any initials, and the first thing he said as he came through the door was, "she doesn't think she's going to win does she?"

A yelp came from the upstairs bathroom, and before the kid could duck, long arms, long legs and long wet hair had enveloped him and was in the process of smothering him.

After getting disentangled he leaned back and looked up at his baby sister. And laughed.

"You a beauty queen," he gurgled. "Oh my God, who were the judges for the preliminaries."

And he rolled around on the floor holding himself and letting out bursts of raucous laughter. His father came in from the driveway to see what was going on and when he saw his son down on the floor rolling around, he placed a foot on him, and began his spiel about not having girl babies.

"Dad," the kid cried. "I'm not

having any girl babies. I'm not having ANY babies!"

That stopped his father right away, because he has this thing about perpetuating the family name which originated in Sweden and he thinks should be spread throughout the world, sort of like Christianity.

"I didn't say anything about not having sons," he said stiffly. And then he went back out to his dishwasher and rested.

The night of the pageant arrived. Naturally it was pouring down rain. Ten beautiful young women walked across the stage in formals and bathing suits (which kept saying something to me about ERA and the feminist movement, but I couldn't think what it was) and finally, each one did her talent.

Naturally I KNEW who should win, both beauty and talent. But the judges wore blindfolds and picked someone else.

The queen (who belonged to some other mother) was crowned, the music ebbed and flowed through the packed auditorium, and then the curtains were drawn. As the audience was catching its breath from the show of feminine, youthful beauty, a loud childish voice came floating across the rows of seats.

"Grandma, grandma," it shrieked. I scrunched down in my seat, because I recognized that particular shrill. "Grandma..."

"Why doesn't someone gag that kid," her grandfather muttered as he hid under my coat. Nothing daunted, the voice continued.

"Grandma — they've made a terrible mistake!"

Ask Carol Premo

'...I can't stand being gay'

By CAROL PREMO, Ph.D.



DEAR CAROL,
I am a 21 year old male and really bummed out.

I am gay, homosexual, queer, whatever you want to call me and I can't stand it.

I can't stand being gay and I can't stand being straight. I have had sex with guys (mostly when I was younger and not the whole route — if you know what I mean) and I liked it but felt like —

Sex with girls is ok but not a big high and besides I can't always get it on with girls and I still feel the old royal guilt so why bother.

In case you can't tell I was raised in the Orcca (Old Royal Roman Catholic Act) with lots of guilt and pay backs.

My father was real big in sports (I know this sounds made up, but believe me it's true) and he never liked me. My mom is ok but I don't think she really liked me that much either.

They have my younger brother and that's probably enough for them. Even so I really freak out when I think of them finding out that their big boy son is a big boy fag. Bye Bye mommy and daddy.

And don't tell me to just have friends and no sex. As you probably know that just doesn't go today. No sex — no nothing. People look at you like a freak (which I am) if you're not getting it on somewhere.

Guys don't want to get too close because they don't want to be tagged queer and they think you are gay unless you're making it with some chick. I can't hang with the guys because they make me feel like I'm made out of slime.

Another thing is that I'm a failure. No matter what I do it's down the tubes ZIP! Doesn't leave much does it? Sometimes I wish I'd never been born and sometimes I feel like I'd like to unborn myself. (Don't worry — I won't because I am not the suicide type.)

Yours Truly, Gary (not my real name)

Dear Gary,

The pain and confusion that you suffer is abundantly clear in your letter.

Sexual confusion mingled with guilt can be very destructive to all aspects of your identity. As you have already discovered it can make you feel as if you are worthless in all areas. The important thing for you is to gain understanding and acceptance of yourself.

Whether you are "gay" or "straight" and how you choose to handle it, you must care about and respect yourself.

You may find this a difficult task but it is not impossible. You need long term therapy to discover what

is best for you and to help you cope with difficult situations.

The American Psychiatric Association no longer considers homosexuality a sexual perversion but when it causes self-loathing it requires treatment.

Don't let anyone tell you that change is impossible because with the desire it's very possible.

Keep your chin up and get going to a therapist.

DEAR CAROL,

I have been thinking of commuting to work by bicycle. I need more information about the practicality of such a decision.

Is there some publication or organization that deals realistically with this topic?

Cyclist

Dear Cyclist,

There is a pamphlet by the editors of "Bicycling Magazine" published by the City of Ann Arbor Tomorrow. They offer advice of appropriate dress, choosing a bike, parking, weather, etc. Write or call:

Bicycle Coordinator
Transportation Department
City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
313-994-2814

House Call

The Thanksgiving Turkey

By MAURICE B. REIZEN, M.D.
Department of Public Health

Some people think the turkey, not the eagle, is our national bird. Both are symbols of this country, but they represent different ideas. For example, you'd never find an eagle lying in a sea of giblet gravy, surrounded by mashed potatoes and candied yams. That's the turkey's job.

The eagle has loftier things to do. You who cook the Thanksgiving turkey have a job to do, too. First and foremost, be sure it's fit to eat. Although instructions are printed clearly on frozen turkeys, ignoring them can wreak havoc on the festive spirit. A few turkey tips are easy to follow.

If your turkey is frozen, keep it in the original wrapper and allow two days for thawing birds weighing 18 pounds or less.

Add another day for heavier birds. And thaw them in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. If time is limited, you can thaw the bird partially in the refrigerator, and finish the thawing by placing the turkey under cold, not warm, running water.

Cook the turkey within 24 hours of thawing it. If you don't plan to cook it immediately, cover it loosely with waxed paper and place it in the refrigerator, but never refreeze it.

Clean the turkey by washing it thoroughly inside and out with cold, running water. Drain it, and do the same thing with the giblets. As you're cleaning it, be aware of stickiness in three places: under the wings, at a point where the legs and body join, and on the upper surface of the tail.

That means the turkey is beginning to spoil. If the wing tips are turning a darker color and if there is a bad odor, throw it away.

Don't risk food poisoning on the day you count your blessings. When in doubt, throw it out! When the bird is cooked, keep it hot or in the refrigerator. Never let it stand out for serving or nibbling for more than two hours. When dinner is finished, cover it with waxed paper and put it in the refrigerator.

Although preparing the Thanksgiving dinner is a hurry, don't take short cuts with cleanliness. Never use the cutting board or knife that was used for the raw bird to serve up the cooked turkey. Wash all utensils and boards with hot soapy water after you prepare the raw bird.

Poultry spoils easily, so follow directions for a safe and hearty meal. It doesn't matter if you get your "national birds" confused. The important thing is to celebrate the holiday, the time when not only the turkey but also the family makes it a day of Thanksgiving.

On the brighter side

A visit to Death Row

By JIM BRADLEY



Tom sat on death row.

He didn't believe in capital punishment, but here he was spending his last hours after being sentenced to death. He paced back and forth in the prison yard not knowing when the final blow would come.

I watched him closely, noticing him fidget nervously, pawing at the ground. He was one of many sentenced to this place of execution.

Tom was big and strong and had lived a fairly decent life. I wasn't sure the death decree had been entirely fair, so I visited him to get his side of the story. Interviewing him was difficult, but you can learn quite a bit just from watching one's actions. He continued to pace back and forth.

It seemed a shame that he would lose his life just as everyone else was enjoying the holiday. I tried to picture him in death, still of body, entering another world. The man who guarded the gate eyed me suspiciously and never once took his glance off those on death row.

Tom's food still lay on his plate getting cold. I offered it to him, but after gobbling a few bites, he turned and walked away. He didn't seem to trust me, even though I had come for the express purpose of helping him escape the death penalty.

The gate guard walked over to the bench where I was seated and sat down beside me. I had to ask about Tom. "Is it true that Tom is scheduled to die today?"

"If not today, he'll be executed tomorrow," he answered.

"Don't you feel guilty with his blood on your hands?"

"No, not guilty, but it is a little messy," he admitted.

Attempting one last effort to speak with Tom, I walked over and put my hand on his head. "How do you feel about dying?" I asked him.

"I am as innocent as can be. I'm unjustly sentenced to die," he replied. He paced back and forth, his head jerking with each step. "Not only do they arbitrarily sentence me to suffer death, they take great delight in it," Tom continued. "Why, they even seem to have a holiday atmosphere about it."

I agreed with him. I took the lonely path back to the prison farm gate and looked longingly back at Tom. It was the last time I would see him alive. He would be dead before midnight.

My feelings went out to him and his plight, but my mercenary feelings must have gotten the best of me, for I agreed to the slaying of Tom. I was as guilty as any of the others in society who condemned this helpless, innocent one to death.

And the next time I saw him, Tom Turkey was superbly dressed, surrounded by cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings on the Thanksgiving dinner table.

Grassam
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DR. GRASSAM SAYS:

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The Natural Way To Good Health

Like every Doctor of Chiropractic, Dr. Ian Grassam has a commitment to the health care of the community.

"You must let people know that you care about them as people and that you have their best health interests at heart," says Dr. Grassam. "You must answer all of their questions with understanding and not with a lot of sophisticated language."

Dr. Grassam is always ready to explain health problems in simple, down-to-earth terms. He'll inform you, not confuse you.

And he'll fully explain the chiropractic principle which details how the brain generates powerful life-giving energy and sends it down the spinal cord, which is housed by the spinal column. The energy then is sent out the spinal nerves to all parts of the body. These life-giving nerve impulses supply the energy required by the body to carry on its normal functional activities.

The body functions properly only if the nerve channels are free and unobstructed.

Nerve interference is caused when one or more of the 24 moveable vertebrae is thrown out of its normal alignment.

This misalignment, known as a subluxation, can be caused by a sudden jar or jerk. Even nervous tension can twist and contort the spine, causing an interrupted flow of nerve energy.

The Grassam Chiropractic Life Center is a multi-faceted complex designed to meet the varied health needs of today.

Progressive diagnostic tools and x-ray equipment are an important part of the facilities provided for the thorough examination of each patient. Up-to-date adjusting rooms and equipment enable Dr. Grassam to do the most for each patient.

For the victims of acute injuries or illness, the day care facility is always available. The waiting area also serves as a resource center where patients share their progress and take advantage of the materials available to learn about chiropractic and natural health care.



ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEVED

My husband and I both suffered from sinus trouble and arthritis which were disrupting our lives. In addition my husband has a hiatal hernia that has caused him gas pains and nervous tension that kept him awake at night.

A friend of ours, who also had a painful arthritic problem, told us how much better she felt after a few chiropractic adjustments from Dr. Grassam, so we tried chiropractic too.

And are we happy we did! After three adjustments we both felt much better. I

found that after five years of constant pain I could sit up or sleep soundly at night. All this with no pain! And our sinuses are much better. My husband has very few problems with gas and we're both feeling much better generally.

I definitely recommend chiropractic to others. I've told most of our friends how much better we feel after coming to see Dr. Grassam.

Vaughn and Cathrine Custard
Livonia

Arthritis, Chiropractic And You!



DR. IAN A. GRASSAM

Often the arthritic patient has a poorly functioning nervous system, causing direct or indirect spinal problems. The joints of the body need a strong, normal nerve supply to function properly. When arthritis involves the spinal column or the nervous system, chiropractic helps. Chiropractic is a natural healing science which maintains and restores good health by keeping nerve impulses flowing freely.

How does Chiropractic work?

Electrical change along a nerve membrane is called a nerve impulse. Nerve impulses transmitted along the nerve membranes generate body reactions that control proper body function.

Communication between the brain and the body is transmitted through the spinal cord and then into the individual nerve endings. The spine is composed of 24 bones, which when misaligned, can interfere with the normal flow of power through the body.

Chiropractors are specialists in locating and correcting the abnormal bone misalignment, which eventually affect the body's functions. These are factors that are considered in the case of arthritis.

See your chiropractor when arthritis attacks. Spinal adjustments will have you feeling better soon.

...Arthritis Sufferers Ask This Question...

"How Long Can This Go On??"

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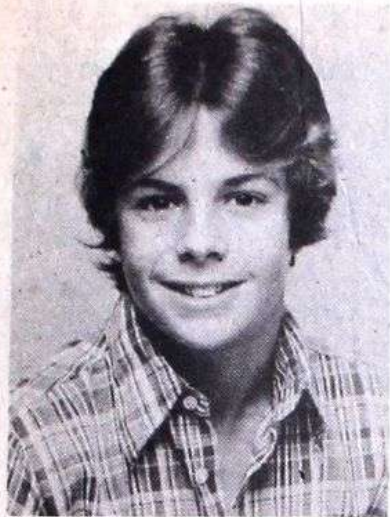
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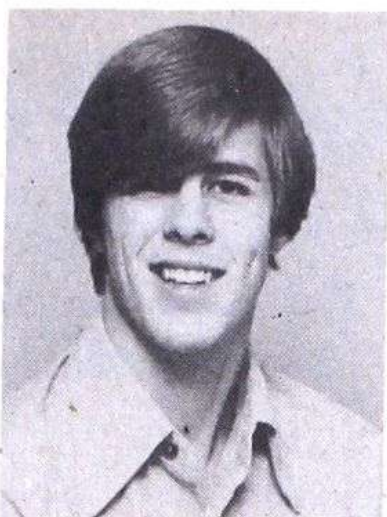
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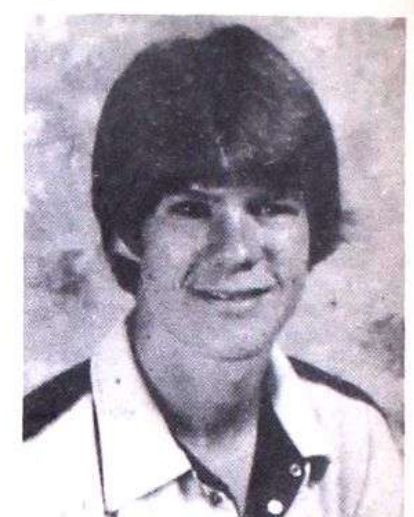
JOHN CONRAD



ALLAN HOELZEL



KEVIN ALLEN



CHRIS STROME

ANP runners have lots of heart

10 named to All-Area cross country team

It was labelled a "ghost sport" a few years ago, but with the emergence of the masses in marathon races and jogging, cross country also "came out of the closet."

"If in the past there was only a handful of spectators at the meets, now we are getting our share of fans," said Jim Hayes, Plymouth Canton High head cross country coach. "Parents, fans and a lot of just curious people are showing up to our meets and, of course, this always helps and encourages the runners."

Hayes was named by the Associated Newspapers' as "Coach

of the Year" and he'll have some of the finest young prep runners in the area to train. Although there are no super stars like John Yurchis, Art Kitz or Doug Tolson, this year's All-Area team provides for balance. The runners have 'a lot of heart'.

Members selected to the 1980 Honor Roll include: Canton's Scott Hand and Steve West; Belleville's John Conrad and Allan Hoelzel; Wayne Memorial's Chris Strome and Kevin Allen; Westland John Glenn's Tom Gibson and Pete Stephens; and Livonia Franklin's Paul Coburn and Jeff Bristow. COBURN is one of these rare

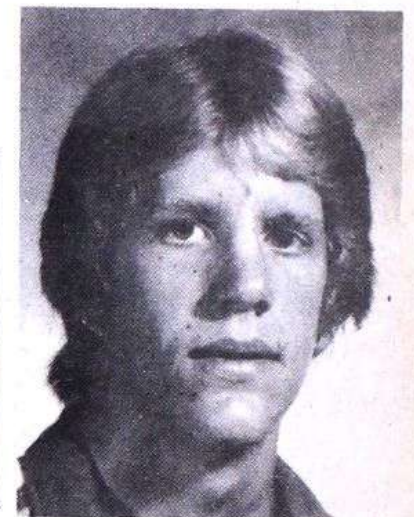
Enterprise-Roman
Section C

Sports Scene

November 26, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page C-1



JEFF BRISTOW



PAUL COLBURN



SCOTT HAND



STEVE WEST

The Sports Meridian

New rules, new faces

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



One doesn't have time to say, "Good-bye" in this business and, unfortunately, we let a long-time friend, Ron Hellier, skip out of town and the area without getting together with him.

Hellier, who for many years headed the baseball program at Livonia Franklin and in recent years was the athletic director at Belleville High, left the area last week to accept a position at a newly-opened high school in the western part of the state.

Named as interim athletic director at the high school is Paul Druher, who spent eight years at North Junior High and two years at Belleville High. Paul is a native of Boston, Mass. He didn't waste any time to point out: "We want the best for our teams on and off the field. And the best newspaper coverage possible."

That point hit home.

We must blush because in recent weeks we've been neglecting our people at Belleville High. It appears that Druher won't let us sit back and take it easy.

Believe me, we prefer it that way.

A glance at the recently published Michigan High School Athletic Association's bulletin produced an interesting fact: There will be no draws or overtimes in Michigan prep wrestling this season.

A new ruling has been initiated by the MHSAA to eliminate draws in dual meets and overtime matches in tournaments.

According to Lonnie Lowry, Assistant Director: "The move should encourage more aggressive wrestling and lead to more exciting matches."

Many area spectators who have suffered through some seemingly interminable matches, especially in the upper weight classes should applaud the move.

The winner of matches which end with the score tied will be determined by the application of the overtime criteria as applied during last season.

Briefly, if a wrestler has been penalized for misconduct or unsportsman-like conduct, his opponent shall be declared the winner; wrestler who has accumulated greater number of points for near falls; greater number of take-downs; greater number of reversals; greater number of escapes; whose opponent has been penalized for stalling; first near fall; first takedown; or referee's-mat judge's decision based on overall wrestling ability, including aggressiveness.

talents who has been able to run past and over his injuries. A 5-8, 145-pound senior who has earned All-Area recognition for three consecutive years, Paul led Coach Bob Holmes' Patriots to the 1980 Northwest Suburban Conference championship this year. He has also been named all-league three years. "Paul has been our MVP for three years, so obviously we're going to miss him," said Holmes. Coburn finished 14th at state.

BRISTOW is also a three-year performer for the Patriots who qualified for the state this year and finished among the top 50 in Class A competition. Jeff has been instrumental in picking up the slack when Coburn was hurt and was the key to a 6-1 dual meet season. "He's a very solid runner and helped us tremendously in the past three years," Holmes said.

HAND is not only an excellent athlete but he also is a scholar. The

president of the senior class, Scott ranks among the top 35, scholastically, in the graduating class. He was the Chiefs' MVP and led his teammates to a 9-1 dual meet record and a third place finish at the regional which qualified them for the state finals.

WEST finished third in the league and, like his running-partner, was a key figure in an outstanding season. Steve managed to finish among the top 20 at state and set a score of local course records during the regular season. Also an excellent student, West has been an integral part of the Canton cross country program for the past three years.

GIBSON is only a sophomore who is following in the footsteps of some of the running greats at the Westland-based high school. He finished 12th at the tough Alpena Invitational and made all-league after a fifth-place performance.

Tom kept Glenn in the thick of the

Northwest Suburban Conference title race and his efforts netted him the MVP award for a sophomore. Gibson just missed qualifying for the state when he finished 16th at the Schoolcraft regional. "He has a great future ahead of him," said Coach Jerry Szukaitis, "and he'll help form the nucleus of a great team in 1981."

STEPHENS' credentials include a first place at the Early Bird Invitational; sixth at Schoolcraft, fifth at Redford Union Invitations, seventh at regional and 23rd at state. He was named an All-Leaguer and Voted the team's most valuable runner. "As a junior he was great," said the Glenn coach, "and next year as a senior we look for even greater things from him."

STROME is another exciting young performer who surprised the prestigious field at the Schoolcraft College Invitational by capturing the title and returning it to Wayne Memorial. He won 8-of-10 dual meets this season and was named to both the all University of Michigan and Wayne Invitational teams. A Great Lakes 8 Conference candidate after placing second, he went on to the regionals where he earned an eighth place. Chris finished 27th in the state and hopes to be running for a major college in the near future.

ALLEN, like Strome, is a junior who helped the Zebras win the Great Lakes 8 Conference championship. He was also named to the All-Schoolcraft College team and ran second to his buddy, Strome, all year. Only his second year of competition, Kevin has a 3.5 scholastic average.

CONRAD was named to the All-Suburban 8 Conference team after finishing eighth in league competition. He was sixth at the Dearborn Invitational and ran sixth also at Wayne. A junior who has a "B" average, John won seven of his dual meets this year and was voted by his teammates as the team's MVP. "He is a very determined runner who has a lot of potential and with a lot of work could become one of the best distance runners this school has ever produced," said Coach Dave Medley.

HOELZEL began his cross country career as a 10th grader and stuck with it to help the Tigers become one of the finer cross country teams in the area. He finished seventh at the Dearborn and 10th at the Wayne invitational. He was also the team's most improved runner. Hoelzel has a "A" average. "Allan's desire and determination made him a quality runner," Medley said.

Hayes coach of year

Although he felt it was "three long years", most would agree that Plymouth Canton head cross country coach Jim Hayes has accomplished much in that short span.

Hayes, 42, took over the floundering cross country program in 1978 and in three seasons produced a team that finished 9-1 this year and third at the Class A regionals held at Schoolcraft College.

That third place finish enabled the Chiefs to qualify for the state finals for the first time in the young history of the school.

For his feat, The Associated Newspapers' are honored to name

Hayes as its "Coach of the Year". "We were fortunate this year," Hayes says. "We took boys from the 10th grade who stood by us and worked hard to get where we are today. And we also received a lot of help from a transfer student from Illinois."

Canton, unfortunately, had to come up with its best team during a year that Northville was laden with senior power. Northville edged out the Chiefs for the 1980 Western Six Conference championship.

"But we're very proud of these kids," Hayes relates. "Only three years ago we had 12 athletes come on our team. This year 32 showed up for the sport."

Hayes feels that the popularity of jogging has helped bring cross country up the scale where everyone now enjoys running.

"Also, cross country at the high school and junior high levels is an alternative to football, after all, it's not everyone who likes to face a 200-pound defensive tackle each week. Cross country offers the kid that doesn't want to play football come out for a sport that is equally challenging."

Hayes, a native of Detroit who was graduated from Detroit Cody High, attended Wayne State University where he received his B.A. He said he was predominately a tennis player in college, but kept in shape running.

Married to Carol, the Hayes make their home in Livonia.



JIM HAYES

WYAA sets elections Dec. 4

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold its annual elections for the board of directors at 7 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 4 at the Bailey Recreation Center.

There will be 13 members elected from each area, and ballots will be available from 7 to 8 p.m. The meeting will also air reports from all

of the WYAA general committees.

Members are cautioned that a family has only one vote. Anyone who has a son or daughter in the WYAA program is a member, as well as managers, coaches, umpires and other officials.

For further information please telephone 261-5342 or 425-0890.

Churchill places 5 on All-Area grid team

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Because of insufficient space last week the football biographies of the five members of the All-Area Football Team from Livonia Churchill didn't appear. Here is the rest of the All-Area line-up.)

Although they got off to a slow start, Churchill's Chargers managed to come back and play a key role in the battle for the Western Six Conference championship. And

Coach Ken Kaestner has five excellent reasons for his team's success.

Those reasons are: Norm Recla, a 6-2, 193-pound senior middle

linebacker; Bob O'Neill, a 5-10, 170-pound senior defensive tackle; Dave Luch, a 6-0, 185-pound senior tight end; John Dupuie, a 5-7, 165-pound senior linebacker and Steve Tracy, a

5-7, 155-pound junior defensive back.

RECLA captained this year's Chargers and he earned all-conference and All-Suburban recognition on the way. Involved in 60 tackles this season — 32 of those solos — Norm has great quickness and football know-how.

"He's an excellent leader and his teammates respect him for his ability and leadership," Coach Kaestner said. "He will be a good college prospect."

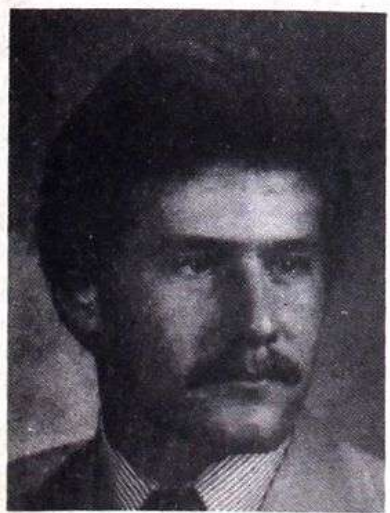
O'NEILL — With 62 initial hits and 38 assists, O'Neill is one of the chargers defensive leaders. This 6-0, 170-pound senior was voted to the Western Six Conference team for the past two years and many collegiate and university scouts have shown great interest in him. The team's co-captain, Bob was among the team's leaders in tackles this year. He's quick and agile and determined to play college football.

LUCH — A superb two-way performer whose 6-0, 185-pound senior

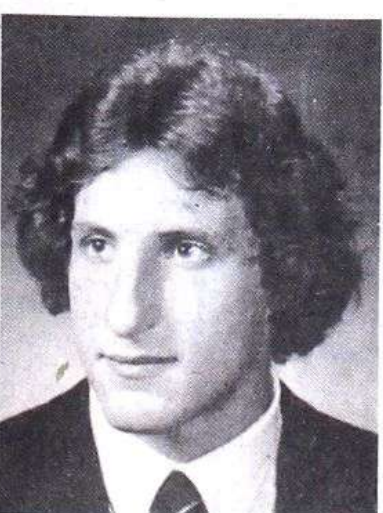
frame has been put to excellent use as a tight end where he hauled down 10 passes for 172 yards. Dave also is the Chiefs' inspirational leader and kept the team going when the team was down. He's a great pass rusher.

DUPUIE — Labelled "Mr. Spirit", John is a 5-7, 165-pound senior linebacker who has three fumble recoveries to his credit and a pass interception. He's a very steady performer who didn't have a bad game all season, according to Coach Kaestner.

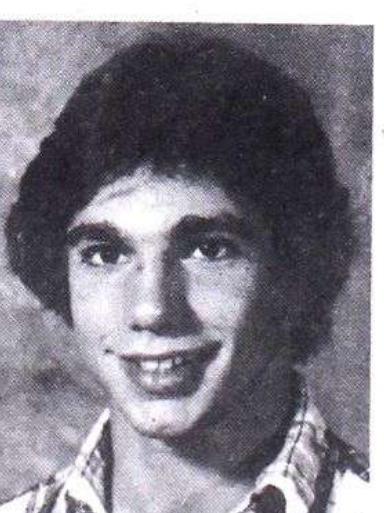
TRACY — A defensive halfback who was an excellent all-around athlete, Steve picked off nine pass interceptions, a individual season record and also recovered two fumbles. He caught 10 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns. Kaestner also used this 5-8, 155-pound junior for punt and kickoff returns. Voted the Chargers' MVP, Tracy should be even more deadly a year from now.



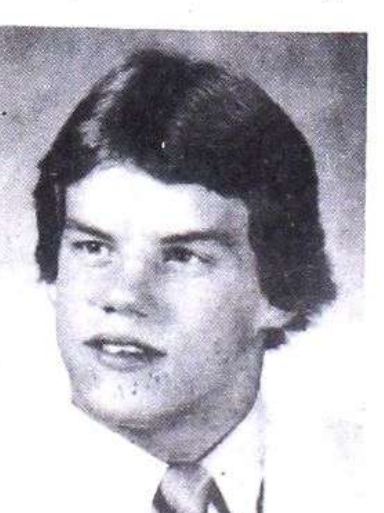
JOHN DUPUIE



NORM RECLA



STEVE TRACY



DAVID LUCH

Etronics ends 6-game hockey losing streak

Extra Point Bar loses thriller to Over 30 cellar dweller

Etronics' long and frustrating wait for a victory finally ended.

After seven weeks of skating off the Wayne-Westland Over 30 League hockey ice without a victory, Etronics edged Extra Point Bar 2-1 behind the superb goaltending of Jon Thostenson.

Thostenson allowed his rivals a first period goal, then buckled down and shut them out the rest of the night.

It appeared as if Extra Point was to hand Etronics another loss as Jack Bockstanz scored the first goal of the game with 3:04 remaining in the first period. That tally turned out to be the only goal of the game for the losers.

Etronics' 'Man of the Hour' was Dave Fishwick, who netted two goals for the winners. His first came in the second period. The game-winner came with just :59 seconds off the clock in the third period.

Bob Woods and Rick Mullen assisted on Fishwick's first goal while Dennis Darnell and once again Mullen assisted with the game

winner.

Little Bill's trophies got back on the winning end by trouncing Jake's Lounge 8-2. Terry Carley started things off by scoring the first of two goals and assisting on two others. Don Middaugh added a goal in the first period with yet another early in the third period. He also picked up two assists. With four minutes off the clock in the second period, Corky Hays let himself be known by netting his first of two for the evening while his second goal capped off the game with 5:27 remaining in the third period.

Rounding out the scoring were Jerry Bular and Dan Thomas, each netting the puck once. Thomas assisted on two other goals. Dennis LaPensee had a three point evening assisting on three goals.

Al Farina put Jake's Lounge on the scoreboard late in the first period with Terry Jobbitt and Ed Spontack picking up the assists. Dave Weaver scored Jake's second and final goal of the game, assisted by Farina.

In a futile effort, Benny's Pizzeria's Dave Zajac scored three goals only to have Futurama come back in the third period to secure a 5-3 win.

Benny's got on the scoreboard early in the first period with Zajac's first goal. In less than two minutes, Craig Averill of Futurama tied the game.

Gary Naumoff led off the second period scoring for Futurama giving them the lead. Zajac took over for Benny's scoring his second and third goals of the game with 1:37 and :03 remaining in the second period.

The third period belonged solely to Futurama with Barry Anderson netting his first of two goals with just five minutes off the clock, tying the game once more. Bob Eggers scored what turned out to be the game winner, while Anderson found the empty net with just 12 seconds left in the game to clinch the victory. Dave Harris and Nick Palise contributed to the win by each assisting two goals.

Brock Builders jumped off to an

early lead on a goal scored by Jay Middaugh but The Jock Shop skated back for a 6-3 win. Bob Murray tied the game for the Jock Shop late in the first period followed by Ron Wojewski netting the puck with 41 seconds left on the clock. Jerry Robertson collected his first of three goals of the game with seven seconds remaining in the first period.

Robertson scored The Jock Shop's fourth goal and his second, early in the second period.

Art Cazaban tried to keep the game within reach for Brock's. He scored with 9:27 left in the same period. Robertson once again, started off the third period for The Jock Shop finding the crease for his third goal of the game, finishing the evening with a hat trick and assisting one other goal.

Approximately two minutes later Ralph Tack accounted for Brock's third and final goal of the game.

With 3:11 remaining, Jerry Peterson capped off The Jock Shop scoring. In addition to Wojewski

scoring a first period goal, he finished the game assisting three others, as did Bill McCusker.

Layne Cardinal and John Clearwood each picked up two assists for the losers.

The Bonkowski Division leaders, Johnson Carbonic, had their hands full as Taste Freeze applied pressure from start to finish, skating past Johnson's, 7-1.

Taste Freeze took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals scored by Paul Briski, Dave Frankling and Bill Ballou. The second period saw Ernie Kelm and Conrad Madaleno finding the net to give the winners a 5-0 lead. With 2:07 remaining in the second period Bob Capler put Johnson's Carbonic only point on the scoreboard. Third period scoring for Taste Freeze was done by Paul Cramer and with 9:34 left in the game Bill Ballou netted his second puck of the game, Dave Frankling

assisted three goals in addition to scoring in the first period to finish the evening with four points.

After Kelm scored his second period goal he assisted one other while Guy Moise assisted Ballou with his two goals.

Over 30 Hockey games are played Sunday nights at the Wayne and Westland Rinks. There is no admission charge.

On Sunday Jake's Lounge will get a shot at Taste Freeze when the skaters take the ice at 6:30 p.m., Benny's Pizzeria clashes with Little Bills Trophies at 8 p.m., and Brock Builders will take on Extra Point Bar & A-C at 9:30 p.m., all three games to be played at the Westland Rink.

Over in Wayne, the Jock Shop has a 9 p.m. meeting with Etronics and, at 10:30 p.m., Johnson Carbonic plays Futurama.

Wayne tankers remain undefeated

Wayne Memorial cleared its final league obstacle en route to the Great Lakes 8 Conference swimming & diving championships which will be held Thursday and Friday at the Wayne facility.

Overwhelming Wyandotte 126-54 for its 13th consecutive — fourth straight in the conference — victory, Wayne will be the team to catch at the championships. And the team that could upset Coach Jim McPartlin's plans is Monroe, the two-time defending champs.

If Monroe should win the conference meet, and Wayne finishes second, then the two teams would

share the title.

"But I feel we can do it," said Coach McPartlin. "Barring a

complete breakdown by our team, I feel we can win it this year."

Wayne wasted little time with the

Bruins who failed to stop the Zebras title express. Wayne swept all 11 first places.

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 126, Wyandotte 54

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial (Catherine Batterson, Mary Jo Mason, Lori Miles, Karen VanKeuren) — 2:03.1 2. Wyandotte — 2:11.9 3. Wayne Memorial — 2:19.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Lacy Lopez (WM) — 2:12.8 2. Michelle Scheink (W) — 2:15.8 3. Sandy Burns (WM) — 2:16.2

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Lori Miles (WM) — 2:35.3 2. Catherine Batterson (WM) — 2:37.8 3. Mary Jo Mason (WM) — 2:38.3

50-YARD FREESTYLE

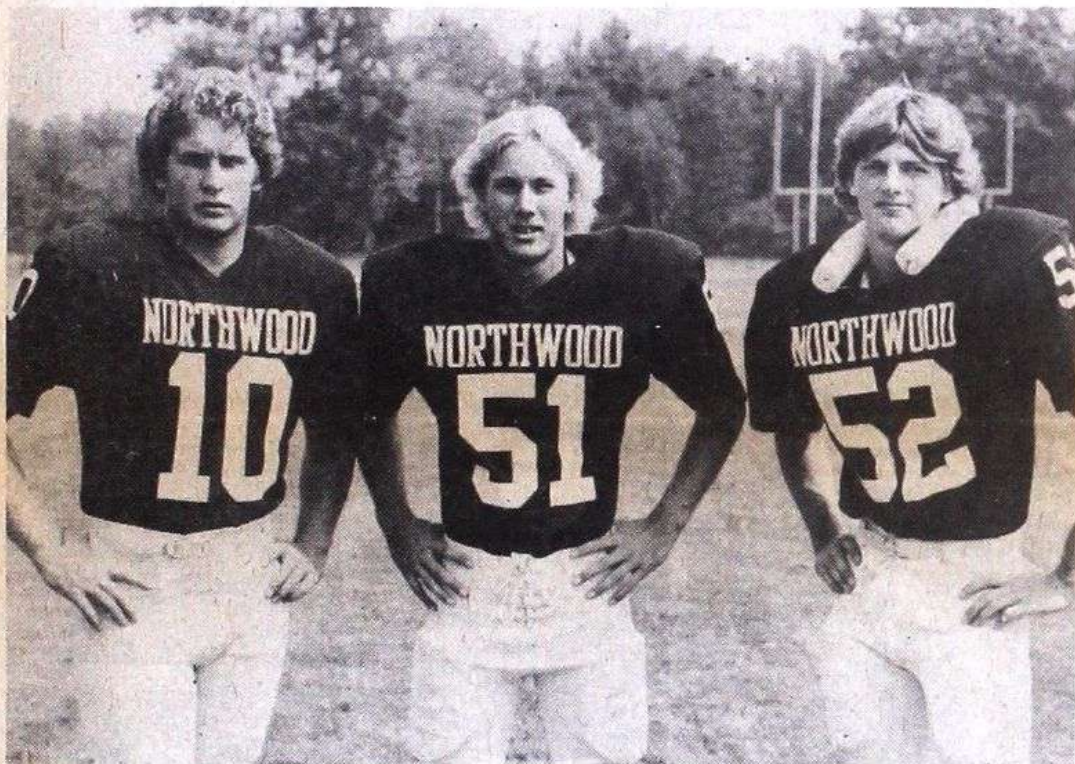
1. Mary Batterson (WM) — 26.4 2. Denise Harzak (W) — 27.7 3. Karen VanKeuren (WM) — 28.3

DIVING
1. Wendy Pattison (WM) — 175.4 2. Mary Jane Little (WM) — 158.5 3. Debbi Swain (WM) — 157.1

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Lori Miles (WM) — 1:08.8 2. Judy Deregi (W) — 1:15.3 3. Michelle Matheny (WM) — 1:18.4

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mary Batterson (WM) — 57.6 2. Lacy Lopez (WM) — 1:02.3 3. Denise Herczak (W) — 1:02.5

500-YARD FREESTYLE



Area athletes at Northwood

After successful football careers at area high schools, ex All-Area gridder Ron Schueneman (51), Skip Walker (52) and Livonia Stevenson's Jim Dolmetsch have contributed to the success of Northwood Institute's football team. Northwood wound up with a 6-2-1 over-all record and in second place in the Great Lakes 8 Conference. Schueneman, a 6-0, 165-pound freshman defensive

back, played in the defensive secondary, while Walker, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore, started several games at defensive end. Dolmetsch is a senior co-captain. Schueneman graduated from Churchill, while Walker played for Wayne Memorial and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walker of Birchwood in Westland.

All-Area Cross Country Roster

Name	Height	Weight	Class	School
Tom Gibson	5-1	96	Sophomore	John Glenn
Pete Stephens	5-11	140	Junior	John Glenn
John Conrad	5-7	140	Junior	Belleville
Allen Hoelzel	5-9	142	Senior	Belleville
Kevin Allen	5-4	124	Junior	Wayne Memorial
Chris Strome	5-10	160	Junior	Wayne Memorial
Jeff Bristow	6-2	165	Senior	Livonia Franklin
Paul Coburn	5-8	145	Senior	Livonia Franklin
Scott Hand	5-5	130	Senior	Canton
Steve West	5-8	135	Senior	Canton

HONORABLE MENTION

LIVONIA FRANKLIN - Mike White, Chris Zimmer; PLYMOUTH CANTON - Mike Talaga, Jack Tacente, Dan Inloes; WESTLAND JOHN GLENN - Santo Campbell; WAYNE MEMORIAL - Mike Tolson, Keith Krenzowski, Gary Vallance; BELLEVILLE - Jeff Collins, Del Magee; ROMULUS - Randy Givens;

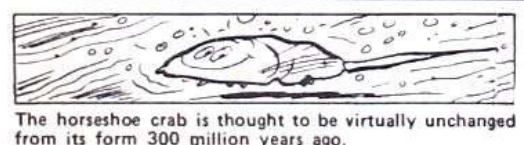
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QUEBEC

SAT. DEC 6 vs PHIL. 1:30 p.m.
THURS. DEC 11 vs LA. 7:30 p.m.

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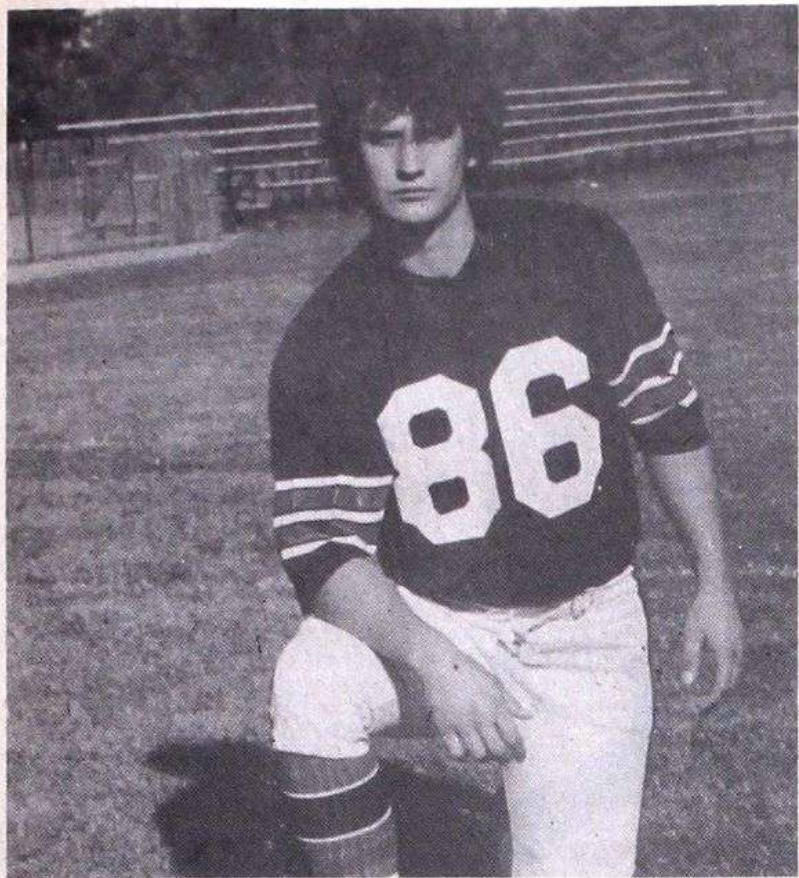
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A hard-nosed Pitt

Phil Pitt (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt of Wayne, started at defensive end for the Northwestern College Trojans of Watertown, WI. this season. Pitt racked up 46 tackles for the Trojans,

who finished the season last week with a 5-2-1 record. Phil, a sophomore, is a 1979 graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw.

Wayne volleyball

City of Wayne
Department of
Parks and Recreation

DIVISION A

Westland Jaycees proved to be a little too tough in the early going and held off American Waste 12 to 5.

A very interesting match. Two teams tied for first, clashed and the victor proved to be Just Like Wine. They won 12 to 5 over Big Boys.

No doubt this was the finest match of the year, and the longest. The match was 1 hour long, however, Diggers pulled out a 3rd game victory of 15-13.

Division A	
Just Like Wine	34
Westland Jaycees	31
American Waste	27

Big Boys
Diggers
Jakes Lounge

27
27
7

DIVISION B

Moeller Manufactures won it big over Burroughs Beer 17-0. Very close scores, but Burroughs Blood managed to squeeze by Sentry Drugs 12-5. Close match, but Plymouth Office takes Second St. Market 17-0.

Division B	
Moeller Manufactures	41
Second St. Market	34
Plymouth Office Supply	29
Burroughs Beer	17
Burroughs Blood	17
Sentry Drugs	5

Women's Volleyball

DIVISION A

After losing the first game to Jack Jocks, Mac Tools came back to win the next two games. A long hard fought match, but Bee Jays takes all with a 12-5 victory over American Waste.

Division A	
Teams	Pts.
Bee Jays	70
Jack Jocks	39
American Waste	39
Mac Tools	22

DIVISION B

Good, back and forth play with the Incredibles taking 12 points and Arrow Trims taking 5 points. A short handed Burghuffs team shuts out Unistrut 3 games to 0 taking all 17 points.

Division B	
Teams	Pts.
Incredibles	64
Burghuffs	51
Arrow Trims	49
Unistrut	0

DIVISION C

A real severe match as Harlow Tire won the match against Van Born Auto. A tight squeeze as Wayne Van & Truck pulls it out in the end.

Division C	
Team	Pts.
Wayne Van & Truck	68
Dr. A.B. Kellert	51
Harlow Tire	41
Van Born Auto	10

DIVISION D

An easy match victory for the Rookies. The victory may have been helped by the fact of only five players for Taste Freez.

Three forfeits for Flowering Branch which gives Extra Point an easy 17 points.

Division D	
Teams	Pts.
Extra Point	74
Rookies	53
Flowering Branch	39
Taste Freez	10

Zebras nipped by champ, Monroe

Wayne cagers 2nd in Great Lakes 8

Wayne Memorial's girls' basketball team put on a valiant show against perennial cage power Monroe last week but came up on the shortend of a 49-38 Great Lakes 8 Conference decision.

Monroe, the three-time defending champs, and Wayne entered the showdown with identical 9-1 records. The loss forced Coach Steve Schwartz' Zebras to settle for a second place.

Jayne Krehel, an all-league selection, was the key to the Trojan victory as she spearheaded the Monroe attack both on defense as well as offense.

However, Wayne contributed to its own demise by hitting a mere 8 of 33 free throws.

"We knew it would be difficult to upset Monroe a second time, (Wayne had beaten the champs earlier in the season, 34-31) but our game plan was excellent and we executed very well," Coach Schwartz said. "But when you come down the floor and come away with nothing, then it's extremely difficult

to stay with a team of Monroe's calibre.

"Our foul shooting just killed us," Schwartz offered.

Monroe was led by sophomore Joan Fitzgibbon in the scoring department as she sank 17 points, 12 of them in the second half. Wayne attempted to come back from a 23-17 half-time deficit, but just couldn't muster enough scoring power.

Theresa Callegari, a three-time all-league forward, finished with 15 points. Callegari returned to the Zebra line-up after missing the three games with an ankle injury. Seniors Deanna Livernz and Cindy Dunn added eight points apiece.

The Zebras set up the title clash with Monroe by turning back Dearborn Fordson, 45-37, and Lincoln Park 52-43 the week before. The victory over Fordson's Tractors avenged an earlier loss. Monroe, Fordson and Wayne had been locked in a three-way tie for first place before the encounter.

With Wayne's Cindy Dunn tossing in a career high 22 points, Wayne

held off the always pesky Fordson cagers.

"Cindy really had a hot hand," Schwartz remarked. "Her performance plus Callegari's ability to play over her injury enabled us to come out with this important victory."

Callegari's contribution included 11 rebounds and 7 points while Cheryl Trudell aided the Wayne cause with eight points and 14 rebounds.

In the Lincoln Park contest, Dunn again was the catalyst for victory as she fired in 20 points, giving her 60 points in three games. The second quarter proved to be the decisive one as the Zebras rushed in from 13-11 after trailing 8-2. They dominated the rest of the game thanks to a 17-2 scoring edge in the second period.

Deanna Leverenz led the way with a career high 12 points and Dunn took control, scoring 12 second half points. Wayne, with leading scorer and rebounder, Callegari, playing only briefly in the second quarter, had no problems with the Railsplitters the rest of the way.

Wayne advanced into the state tournament, taking with it a 12-6 over-all record.

Great Lakes 8 Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Monroe	11	1
Wayne	10	2
Fordson	9	3
Truman	5	7
Lincoln Park	4	8
Taylor Center	2	10
Wyandotte	1	11

'Westland volleyball

Teams	Won	Lost
Jamies'	9	0
K.R.K.	8	1
Yamaha Keyboard	8	1
Saranda	7	2
Village Bar	4	5
Studio Lounge	3	6
New Corners	3	6
Oops	3	6
Subway	0	9
Re-runs	0	9

In a cliffhanger, Jamies edged K.R.K., 17-15, to take

over the top spot in the Westland Women's Volleyball standings last week.

The loss, the first of the season for K.R.K., dropped K.R.K. into a two-way tie for second place in the 10-team league.

Volleyball action resumes Thursday night at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center.

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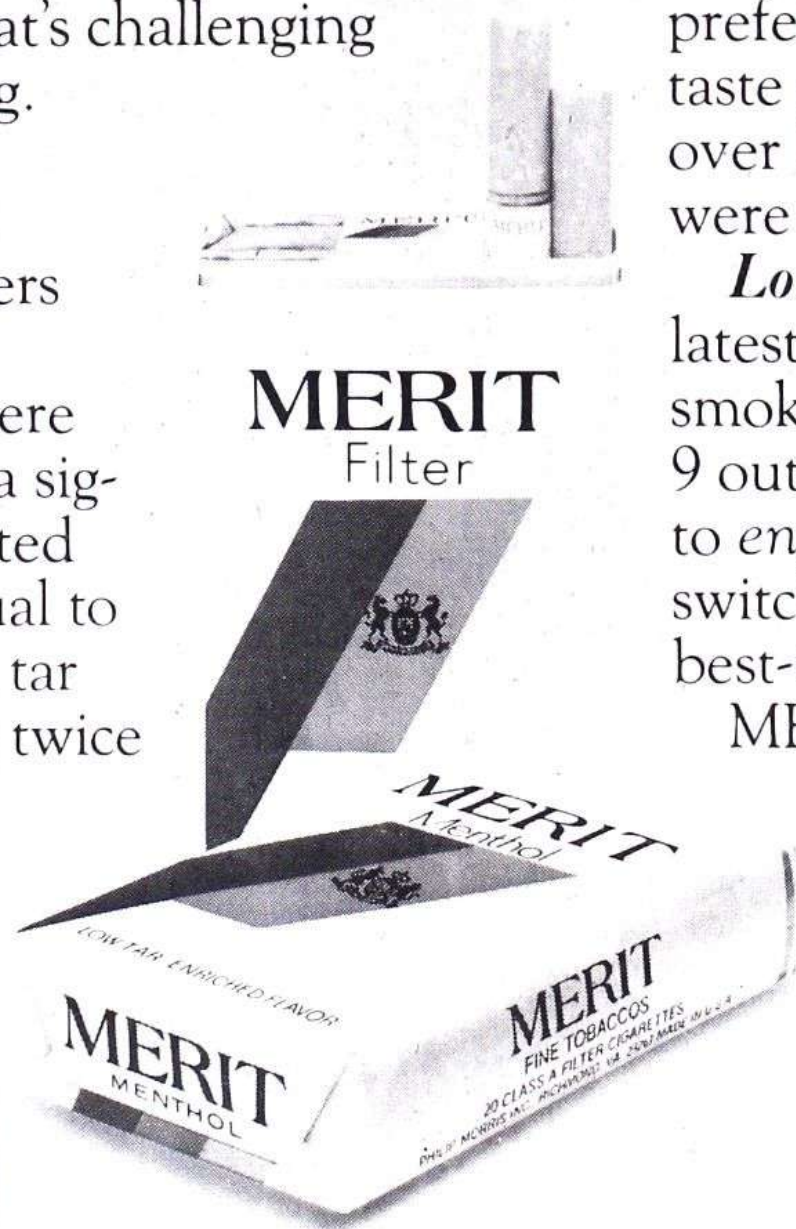
Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Being wed to a U.S. Postmaster, the mails play a significant role in our lives both personally and career-wise. But now that we have a child (grown daughter, that is) across the Atlantic and out of dialing distance, the postman comes to be of prime importance to this family.

That little aluminum box which graces the end of our driveway has been watched religiously since September and poor Lysle (our mail carrier) doesn't know how many times HE'S blamed when the box comes up minus an air letter from England.

We've missed our gal, that's for sure, but she'd have been away at Western Michigan University anyway had she not opted for the chance to student teach abroad. The big difference, though, is in the fact we can't merely drive a few miles or dial a few digits and hear her voice. Therefore, those letters we await and cherish these late fall days form the connecting link with Number Three in our trio of daughters.

Carol is a super correspondent, too, writing in detail of her ventures with new friends, their families and acquaintances. Her descriptions of tiny villages, pubs, bungalows, shops which have comprised motor trips as well as word pictures of the bigger cities of Manchester, London, Birmingham, etc. via bus and Britrail have provided food for the visual effects we conjure up with each line.

She tells us about what we want to hear -- the different foods she's been served at the homes of her headmaster and tutor, at a fellow-teacher's parents' place and the residence of a 61-year-old aunt of one of her instructor's; of the picnic lunches which were packed during a trip to a nearby branch of West Midlands College and for a tour of the lake country. And she's come to love Yorkshire pudding, marmalade, scones, the British version of our cider, sausage rolls, trifle and a bit-of-sherry, she tells us.

On Sue's recent return from Walsall, she said the things her sister misses most are popcorn and a Tab-on-the-rocks or ANYthing ice cold since the English do not have ice at the touch of a cube tray as we do.

She's given descriptions, too, of the hostels (some great, some not so "hot" -- darn cold, in fact) she's overnighted in; of the little pink, green and white guest room she was given at a friend's home during a weekend visit; of her own dorm room at the college and her classroom at Sheffield.

Her weekly missives, minutely penned to fill every inch of paper, have provided a delightful, informative liaison with our missing "English" lass. But come tomorrow, Thanksgiving, we WILL be aware of the void at our table; the November feast having always been a very, very special day for this clan.

However, we've assured her we'll each have a bit of the bird, a dollop of scalloped corn, a tad of cranberry salad, some broccoli souffle, a hot roll (she's a fiend for them!) and a bite or two of pecan and pumpkin pie just to help bring her nearer to the dinner table. (She'll be here in spirit; we'll be here in body -- FAT ones.) And the fact she's promised to call on the holiday will be the highlight of our day. (We miss you, Priscilla.)

Had his name not appeared on the cover of "Rage of Angels", I'd never have credited Sidney Sheldon with the book. After "The Other Side of Midnight" and "Bloodline", both undulating with explicit bedroom (and elsewhere) scenes which just sorta wore a reader out after awhile, "R.O.A." seems unbelievably tame by comparison.

Sidney, you've changed!

And, like WJR's Jim Davis' wife, I, too, didn't care for the ending although, I had anticipated the outcome -- the only one that made sense.

Jennifer Parker's the star of this one; an attorney who defends some of the darnest cases and comes away victorious each time. She draws the wrath of the district attorney who believes her guilty of conspiring to ruin his airtight case against the Mafia's Mike Moretti. From then on, she's his target for revenge and though it takes years to do so, he finally finds "justice".

Completely innocent of his supposed allegations, Parker eventually DOES become the pawn of organized crime, a situation which puts the man she really loves (the candidate for U.S. president yet) in jeopardy.

A bit far fetched at times, the book's most unbelievable premise was that no one learned of Parker's illegitimate son, sired by the aforementioned senator. Her every move in court is headlined by newspapers "everywhere", her career is followed intensely, yet she is able to slip away for months, give birth to a baby, secret him and his housekeeper-nanny away from thousands of prying eyes and even manage a heartbreaking instance without anyone (the exception being her private investigator friend) ever learning about her "secret life."

Along and interesting letter from Virginia Turney, ex-Bellefonte and "Wolverine" turned "Tarheel", included a cute clipping -- a reprint from The Cave Hills Comment, Lawrence Brown publisher.

"How to Know When You're Growing Old" includes the following:

FOR MEN -- When the gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals; when you feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere the night before; when your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.; when you get winded playing chess; when you're still chasing women but can't remember why; when you turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons; when your knees buckle and your belt won't; when you're 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 95 around the golf course; when your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl go by.

FOR WOMEN -- Your're growing old when you have too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine cabinet; when everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work; when your children begin to look middle aged; when you decide to procrastinate but then never get around to it; when you know all the answers but nobody asks you the questions; when you walk with your head held high trying to get used to your bifocals; when you sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going; when you regret all those mistakes resisting temptation; when you stop looking forward to your next birthday; when dialing long distance wears you out.

WORD OF THE WEEK

Every so often a word will cause me to do second takes -- for some reason make me wonder if (in my mind) I'm pronouncing it correctly. The word usually is one that is read -- seen in print -- more than heard or spoken. Such was the case the other night with "genre" -- a word I don't ever recall hearing aloud and which, I later found, I was mentally mouthing oh, so wrongly.

It preyed on my mind long enough for me to snatch up the old Webster's and give it a check. And, sure 'nuff, I've never heard it used, because if I had, I'd not known what was being said. Had I realized it was French and had I stopped to think of other French words, I just might have made an association.

For genre, meaning genus, kind, sort, style, is pronounced -- zhan' ra, the "zhan" as in gendarme.

Now all of you who knew that out there, go to the head of the class!

Before "potpourri" bids you ta-ra and adds the final postscript, may yours truly wish you and the loved ones with whom you'll be sharing festivities tomorrow an abundance of blessings and months of contentment in the year ahead.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Did you hear about the entomologist who crossed a turkey with a centipede so everyone could have a drumstick?

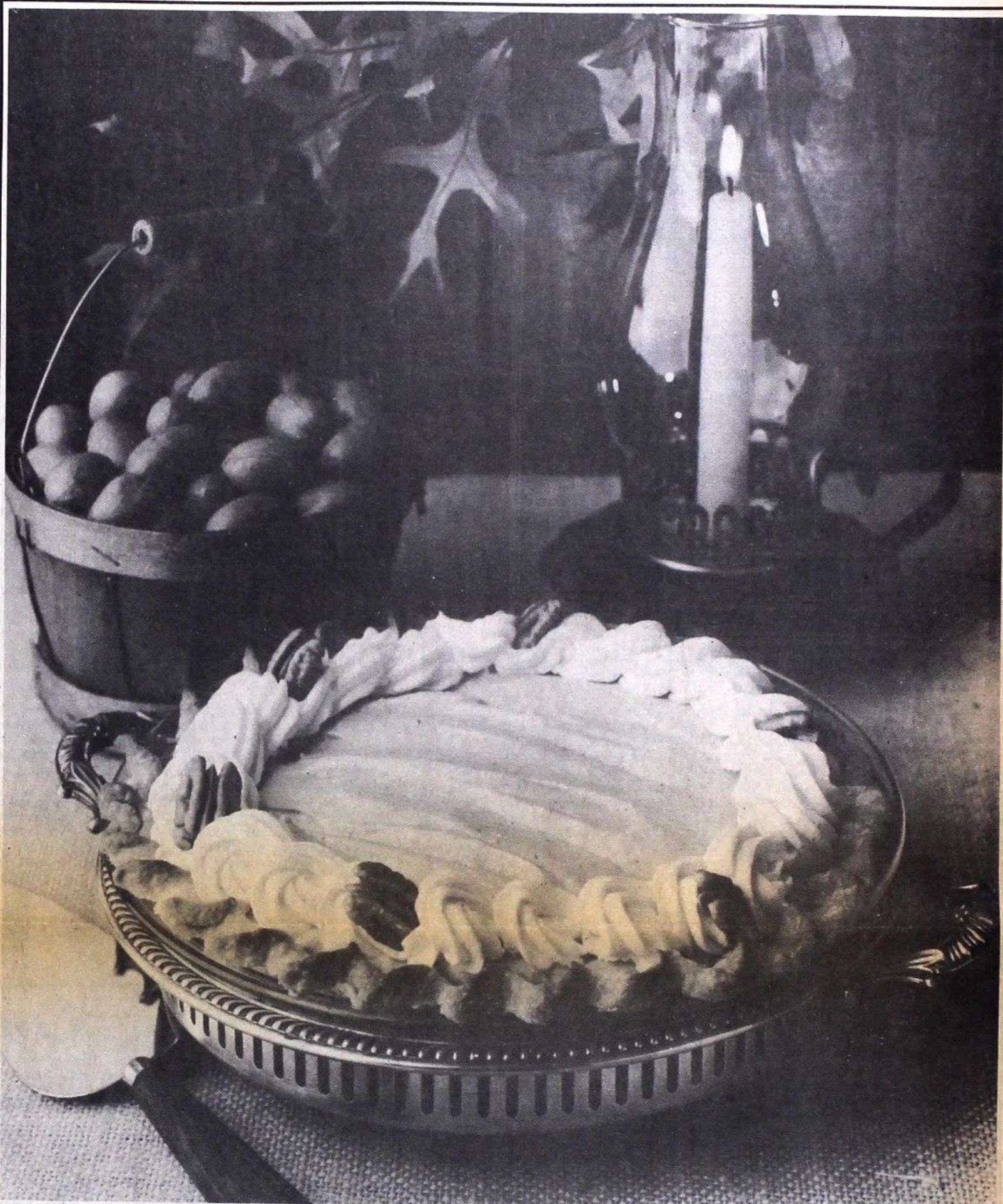
Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

November 26, 1980

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page C-5



For your recipe file

For Thanksgiving -- Tawny Pumpkin Pie

Aside from the candlelit jack-o'-lantern face that grins at you on Halloween, a pumpkin presents many other faces for the entire holiday season -- a cake trimmed with whipped topping rosettes, a golden souffle, a hearty soup or a crunchy bread.

Among the wide variety of uses for pumpkin, however, perhaps none is so universally enjoyed as pumpkin pie.

Tawny Pumpkin Pie is just one of the many ways to feast on pumpkin all year around. It calls for canned pumpkin, which is available throughout the year, a package of Jell-O vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling, a cup of thawed Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping and a touch of pumpkin pie spice. The inclusion of whipped topping lends a light, creamy touch to the pumpkin filling and provides a just-right garnish as well.

TAWNY PUMPKIN PIE

1-1/2 cups cold milk
1 package (6-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine milk, pie filling mix, pumpkin, spice and whipped topping in a deep, narrow-bottom bowl. Beat at lowest speed of electric mixer for 1 minute. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set, at least 3 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and pecans, if desired.

Sterling-Carleton PTO busy planning Christmas Shop

At the Nov. 19 meeting of the Sterling-Carleton Elementary PTO, the prize for most parents present went to Mrs. Grew's room. The group made plans for the Christmas Shop which will be held at both schools on Dec. 3 and 4. At that time the children will be able to purchase gifts for their parents and family.

On Dec. 4 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the pre-schoolers are invited to the Christmas Shop. Volunteers are still needed for both days.

A story hour will soon be starting on Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Sterling Elementary School between the hours of 12:35 and 2:30 p.m. Volunteers are also needed for the project. Please call Mr. Ensich, principal, if you care to assist.

Two upcoming events planned by the PTO are a Beanie Sale for January and a potluck dinner for February.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Sterling Elementary School. Parents are urged to attend; the room with the most parents present will win the attendance prize.

for blessings
bestowed,

a humble thanks



HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Have a variety of cookies to serve or to give as gifts.

For your recipe file

Bake 'Surprise Cookies'

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without very special cookies. Not only are they one of the traditional foods of the season, but there are also so many occasions for serving them!

Holidays are the season for treats and snacks because there's a lot of socializing, which is, of course, made more pleasant with some delicious cookies and eggnog or cocoa. They're handy to have as a dessert if the dinner's been filling. And, of course, they're wonderful as presents for teachers or preachers, special friends or neighbors.

Christmas cookies are always more special than those we usually have during the year. They're either richer or thinner, more decorative, flavorful and tempting than ordinary cookies. One of your new ones this year might be Surprise Packages, so called because each cookie is decorated like a precious little package that holds a chocolate mint enclosed in dough.

Cranberry Bars are made from rich cookie dough with a fruit filling. The bottom crust is partially baked before spreading with cranberry sauce. Top prettily with fluted strips of cookie dough to give a peekaboo effect to this holiday treat and return to oven to complete baking.

There's an unusual, surprise ingredient in Christmas Melt-A-Ways. It's the cornstarch blended with the flour, which yields a very tender crumb to these cookies and gives them a special eating quality. A simple, tinted icing decorates them appropriately.

SURPRISE PACKAGES

Yield: approx. 4 dozen
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
48 thin layered chocolate mint wafers
Red and green decorator icing

Cream butter and sugars in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Divide dough in half; wrap each in plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Work with half of the dough at a time, leaving remaining half refrigerated. Using 1 scant tablespoon of dough, cover each mint, forming a rectangular-shaped cookie. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Decorate with decorator icing to look like a wrapped package.

CRANBERRY BARS

Yield: 48

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour and salt. Gradually blend in dry ingredients. Gather dough into a ball; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Pat two-thirds of dough into bottom of unbuttered 13 x 9-inch baking pan, forming a 1/2-inch ridge around edge. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine cranberry sauce and orange peel. Remove pan from oven. Spread with cranberry mixture; cool on wire rack. Roll remaining one-third of dough on lightly floured surface to form a 9 x 4-inch rectangle. Cut crosswise with fluted wheel into 1/2-inch wide strips. Arrange strips in lattice pattern over filling, pressing two short strips together for those to be placed lengthwise. Return to oven and bake until light brown in color, about 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store, covered, in cool place or refrigerator.

CHRISTMAS MELT-A-WAYS

Yield: approx. 4 dozen

Cookies:
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Icing:
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Red and green food color

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. For cookies, cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Combine flour and cornstarch; add to creamed mixture. Beat until well combined. Stir in almond extract. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on unbuttered cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of a glass that has been dipped in flour. Bake about 20 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. Cookies will not brown. Let stand a few minutes before removing to wire racks to cool completely. For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar in small mixing bowl. Add egg white and vanilla. Beat on high speed of mixer until frosting holds its shape. Divide frosting in half; add red food color to one half and green food color to the other half. Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use. Pipe through a pastry tube fitted with a small rosette tip. Decorate cookies using frosting to form Christmas shapes.

Expert advises checking stuffed toys

"Clear off the coffee table! Put away the sewing kit! Examine your child's stuffed animals!" says George Polgar, M.D., spokesman for the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM). He is director of Respiratory Diseases at Children's Hospital and a member of the Lung Association's Child Lung Health Committee.

"These warnings are part of the Lung Association's campaign in the tri-county area to

prevent the inhaling — or aspiration — of objects foreign to the lung," Dr. Polgar explains. "The campaign is aimed at children or more specifically, at their parents as the protectors of young lungs."

The Christmas Seal organization reminds the public that children have a natural urge to put things in their mouths. Many items around the house are dangerous. Buttons, beads, pins, and even small bits of unchewed food such as crisp bacon, apple peels, and

peanuts can go into the lung instead of the stomach. There may be choking, wheezing, loss of breath, and occasionally even death. The object may even stay in the lung and cause trouble months or years later.

This problem is enhanced during the holidays, starting with Halloween, when trick-or-treat goodies, ornaments, small toy parts, decorations and hard candy are tempting to toddlers.

"Inhalation of foreign objects is the most common cause of accidental death in the home to children under age six," says Dr. Polgar. "It kills approximately 2,000 children a year in the United States. We treat two children a week at Children's Hospital

alone for the inhalation of foreign objects."

According to Dr. Polgar, this type of accident is very serious, but it is also the most preventable. "Ask your doctor at what age children can be trusted to chew foods. Always, no matter what age, teach them to chew food well, swallow carefully, and not to run or play with food in their mouths," adds Dr. Polgar.

Parents should take a good look around the home and put away small objects that could excite a toddler's curiosity. The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan believes it is far better to prevent than to treat, which can be complicated and life threatening.

For more information

on this subject — and how to protect the lungs of young children — the public is urged to ask for a pamphlet, "Keep Your Child From Choking," which is available without cost from the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The Lung Association is also offering a presentation for nursery, pre-school and day care center children to teach them to avoid accidental choking. The "hands-on" hour-long program is presented by members of the Lung Association's volunteer speakers' bureau and introduces children to the concepts of breathing, swallowing and choking.

A presentation for adult groups which outlines precautions to prevent choking and

measures to take if a child does aspirate a foreign object is also available through the Lung Association.

To schedule school presentations at your nursery school or to order copies of the brochure, write the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, 28 West Adams, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 or call 961-1697.

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If you are planning to celebrate an anniversary and would like your friends to read about it in The Belleville Enterprise or The Romulus Roman, simply stop by our office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or telephone the Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 to have a form mailed out.

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It's a date

Two holiday bazaars on for early December

BELLEVILLE — A Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale are on the agenda from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at Savage Elementary School. Sponsored by the Savage PTO, the event will take place in the media center and will include a selection of handmade crafts and a variety of home-baked goods. The public is invited.

ROMULUS — A Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Eager Beavers, will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Eager Beavers Center located at 14701 Harrison. Hand-crafted Christmas ornaments, decorations, home-baked goods, handmade aprons and ties, woven handicrafts and decorative wall plaques will be featured. Hot dogs and beverages will also be available.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Band Boosters will hold their next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the band room at North Junior High School. All band parents and interested citizens are welcome.

BELLEVILLE — "Meatballs" starring Bill Murray will be the feature movie Dec. 5 at Belleville High School auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Activity Council of BHS, the movie admission charge will be 50 cents for senior citizens and \$1.50 for all others.

ANN ARBOR — Luncheon and a special feature "Our Gifts to You" will be held Dec. 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Weber's Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club, the afternoon will include a guest speaker, Sheila West from La Salle and a Christmas quartet. Nursery-luncheon reservations must be in by Dec. 5

to Sue Paschall at 434-0260. For local information, call Joy Dubin at 699-1026.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to the Tuesday Night Singles when they meet Dec. 2 at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Joe Wash and enjoy refreshments during the evening. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — Lunch with Santa Claus has been slated for Dec. 6 at the Carousel Co-op Nursery, 11900 Belleville Road. Youngsters are invited to dine with the "jolly old man" from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents which will include a sandwich, cookies and beverage. Pictures will also be taken with Santa. The public is invited.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 for a school of instruction given by Ora Holt,

Grand Esther. A lunch will follow.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, continues to meet each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8929 or 697-8779.

ROMULUS — Wick Weigh-ins, a local diet club, meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Wick Elementary School, one mile west of Wayne Road.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

DENTON — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday at Faith United Methodist Church at 6020 Denton Road.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

Let Us Give THANKS



BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"The Last Enchantment" by Mary Stewart. The final volume of Mary Stewart's trilogy about Merlin and King Arthur covers the latter's reign and two marriages and Merlin's last years. Sequel to "The Hollow Hills."

"Medicine Man" by Bill Burchardt. Jorge, a Mexican boy captured by the Indians, becomes the tribe's revered medicine man.

"Charing Cross" by Claire Rayner. Sophie Lackland, an orphan, is a claimant of a legacy but the heir must be a surgeon. Although no other English woman had done it before, she sets out to study medicine.

BIOGRAPHY

"Kilgallen" by Lee Israel. The story of journalist and television panelist Dorothy Kilgallen.

"Donahue, My Own Story" by Phil Donahue. Television personality Donahue and his life story.

ARCHITECTURE

"Successful Playhouses" by John Boesch. The design and construction of children's playhouses.

"Draw 50 Buildings and Other Structures" by Lee J. Ames. Building in art and drawing techniques.

CRAFTS

"How to Make Party and Holiday Decorations" by Jane Berry. Creative crafts for theme parties as well as the holidays of the year.

COOKING

"Fish and Seafood Cooking" by Jane Solmson. Contains the makings of meals from hors d'oeuvres to casseroles, soups to molds and chowders to main dishes.

GEOGRAPHY, POLITICS

"James Herriot's Yorkshire" by James Herriot. Description and travel in England's Yorkshire.

"The Middle East" from the Congressional Quarterly. U. S. policy, Israel, oil and the Arabs. Jewish-Arab relations.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 11121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"The Scorpion Signal" by Adam Hall. The ninth Quiller mission wrenches the exhausted spy from a much needed leave and sends him behind the Iron Curtain to locate a man who may already be dead.

"The Satan Sampler" by Victor Canning. Here is Canning at his superlative best in a tangled, poignant story set against the lovely Herefordshire countryside of England, with a final stunning resolution which leaves the reader limp with shock.

"Some Die Eloquent" by Catherine Aird. Beatrice Gwendoline Wansdyke's death seems understandable enough — she was an elderly diabetic who went into a coma due to lack of insulin. But what was a modest and maidenly chemistry teacher doing with a quarter of a million pounds in her bank account?

HOMES, APARTMENTS

"Selling Your Home: a Guide to Getting the Best Price with or without a Broker" by Carolyn Janik. Achieve success in today's real estate market with this step-by-step guide. The author offers the help you need to sell quickly and come away with as much money as possible.

"The Apartment Book" by Rick Mitz. Useful, helpful information about creating a living space to suit your life-style and your pocketbook is presented with hundreds of clear, complete photographs, illustrations and step-by-step instructions.

ART

"The Sketch" by Robert S. Oliver. This shows the reader how to arrive at a simple and effective sketch through a simple step process of line, shape, detail and tone plus black.

"The Family Encyclopedia of Art". A comprehensive, richly illustrated guide to the great masters and periods of art history.

RAILROADS

"Railroadiana: the Collector's Guide to Railroad Memorabilia" by Charles Klamkin. Klamkin, distinguished authority on many aspects of antiquing, has searched through many important collections for rare railroad paraphernalia of by-gone days for this book.

"The Pere Marquette Railroad Company" by Paul Wesley Ivey. This is a historical study of the growth and development of one of Michigan's most important railway systems.

New arrivals --

Two-year-old Shawn Johnson has a new baby sister who he's helping to look in on these pre-Thanksgiving days. His future playmate, Veronica Lynn, made her debut Oct. 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and weighed 6 lbs. - 5 ozs.

The 19-inch newcomer is the daughter of Neil and Debbie Johnson of 48300 Harris Rd., Belleville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evanski and Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Johnson, all of Belleville.

Wyandotte residents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, are the children's great-grandparents.

James and Debby West of 161

Spencer St., Belleville, are announcing the arrival of their first child and "It's a boy!" is the word!

Putting in his appearance Nov. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the new heir was titled "Aaron Jacob".

The 9 lb. - 2 oz. infant is the first grandchild of J. T. and Sudie West of Willis Road.

In last week's New Arrivals column the birth of Lori Lynn Kravulski, Bill and Terry's first child, was inadvertently given as Oct. 21 rather than Oct. 31. The newspaper regrets the error.

Potbound houseplants need new containers

Houseplants that grew like weeds this past summer may be feeling the pinch of too small pots. The outdoor gardening chores have slacked off, so this is a good time to check indoor plants and report those that need it.

According to Extension horticulturists at Michigan State University, signs that houseplants need repotting may include soil that dries out very quickly, roots growing out the drainage hole of the pot, and poor growth. The only way to be sure that the plant is potbound, however, is to turn it out of the pot and look at the roots.

When the soil is moist, turn the pot over and tap the rim gently against a solid object to loosen the root ball. A thick, tightly matted mass of roots

covering the soil ball indicates that the plant is overcrowded and needs a bigger container. (If overcrowding is not the problem, overpotting is not the solution. It may, in fact, do more harm than good by stressing an already ailing plant.)

Use a pot one to two inches larger in diameter than the previous pot. Place a layer of pebbles, pot shards or other drainage material in the bottom and cover with a layer of soil. Place the plant on that soil and carefully fill in around it. Water thoroughly and add more soil if settling occurs.

Even a change for the better can be stressful. So, keep the newly repotted plant out of bright light for a few days while it adjusts to its new home.

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In the community

Anniversary, birthday party in the news

By Mrs. Joseph
Spring
699-4021

In celebration of their 39th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of Geddes Road were guests of their son, Tom, at a Sunday brunch at the Plymouth-Hilton on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck of East Huron River Drive have returned home after spending a week in Toronto, Ont., with their son, Dr. James Buck and children, Nicole and Jamie, while the junior Mrs. Buck attended the National Blood Bank Convention in Washington, D.C.

Miss Marjorie Lingenfelter of Livonia was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Road.

A former West Columbia Avenue resident, Sam Wilson, of Ottawa, Ohio, was calling on relatives and friends in the community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street attended services at the Baum Funeral Home in Adrian Nov. 20 for Mrs. Bert (Ruth) Tillotson of Adrian, sister of Mrs. Clayton. Mrs. Tillotson passed away Nov. 17 at the age of 72 years. Burial took place in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Miss Pearl Johnson of Dearborn Heights was a guest of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering, on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street joined members of her family for a dinner on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the home of a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin of Fowlerville.

Grand committee woman, Kay Parker of the South service Drive, accompanied Shirley Endicott, grand conductress, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Short of Trenton to Kalamazoo Nov. 15 where they attended the Kalamazoo County Association, O.E.S.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of a one-time Belleville resident Mrs. Mildred Hawley, of Candor, N.Y. Mrs. Hawley passed away Nov. 19 at Robert Packard Hospital in Sayre, Pa., after having been ill for five weeks following heart surgery.

Mrs. Hawley will be remembered here as the sister of the late Arletta Crosby and was the aunt of John Crosby and Mrs. Herbert Mida and a great-aunt of Mrs. John (Cherri) Kirby.

Mrs. Frances Korgal of Sumpter Road entertained at dinner on Sunday, Nov. 16, in celebration of the 11th birthday of her grandson, Denny Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Schultz of Hull Road.

Besides his parents, his three sisters, Susan, Andrea and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korgal and family of Hull Road and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korgal, Amy and Stacy of Belleville Road were present.

A group of friends of Mrs. Henry (Ada) Sager enjoyed dinner

together at Knapps on Saturday, Nov. 15, in celebration of her birthday.

Here's why

Your photo wasn't used?

If you're wondering why that photograph you sent in with your engagement or wedding story wasn't used, it was because it was not suitable for publication. Candid snapshots are not acceptable since they do not contain the sharpness and contrast needed for reproducing.

In order for a photo to be used with an engagement announcement, it should preferably be a head shot in wallet size. But if only a larger studio picture is available we can reduce it to fit one column.

We prefer not using pictures of couples for

engagements although we will accept one if it was taken professionally and especially for the engagement.

Wedding photographs submitted can be either of the bride alone or the bridal couple but must be of professional quality — NO SNAPSHOTS. We will accept color pictures but ask that you please submit photos that are close-ups of the subject.

Your cooperation in choosing a good photo will result in your not being disappointed when your picture is not printed.

Junior Study Club hears reports at recent meeting; schedules winter card party

The November meeting of the Belleville Junior Study Club was held at the home of Sharlene Tator on High Street with some 12 members and guests present.

Reports included secretary Reia Clark telling of the outcome of the membership project she had undertaken and Sandra Lauth, chairman of the Genevieve Clark Scholarship Project, announcing the progress made for the coming year.

Hope chest chairman Shar Tator said that the "chest" will once again be comprised of handmade items

and will be raffled at the club's annual party in February. This event is the group's largest money-making project which benefits the Genevieve Clark Scholarship for a single female parent.

Reports were also given on the State Federation projects on Home Energy Checks, Crime Prevention, Making Time for Families and also regarding the possible sponsorship of foreign exchange students.

Club president Cathy Horste announced that the Belleville club has been tentatively selected for a

one-on-one counselling session for the Three Rivers Junior Study Club which is having difficulties with organization and membership. Its parent group, the Three Rivers Women's Study Club, has tentatively given the nod to the Belleville juniors to visit for an overnight joint meeting.

The establishment of a Historical District Study Committee by Van Buren Township was discussed as was the district to be studied, Rawsonville, and what is remaining of the 1830's village. The club

adopted the Historic District project as one of its main concerns for the year.

A report was given on the recent "Ingathering" at Girlstown on Nov. 1 when the local junior club played host to visiting clubs from throughout Michigan.

Following adjournment Shar Tator gave a mini-class on ceramics with many of the group attempting the art for the first time and, along with the "old hands" making ceramic tree ornaments. The evening closed with refreshments provided by Phyllis Smith.

BPW sets
December
meeting

The regular meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton.

The Finance Committee, comprised of Mary Ferrett, chairman; Irene Christie, Irene Whalen, Evelyn Griffith and Maxine Miller, will be in charge of arrangements.

Members are asked to bring their Christmas-wrapped gifts for the residents at Evergreen Hill Nursing Home. The Humanitarian Committee has made plans for the Nursing Home holiday party on Dec. 19. Gwen Ashe, chairman, will present details at the meeting.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling the chairman at 697-5301 or the president, Bonnie Pavlat, at 483-4562. Guests are welcome.

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Oh, those wonderful
holiday leftovers --
what to do with 'em

One of the best parts of playing host at Thanksgiving dinner is (hopefully) the leftovers which can be turned into so many interesting and delicious concoctions. Many hostesses deliberately purchase large, large birds in order to have the "meat" for subsequent meals and snacks.

Here are a couple very good ideas for using up your holiday excess foods. Turkey Pot Pie can be used with a packaged mix if your own dressing was cleaned up or with that extra stuffing you baked for the "next day".

TURKEY POT PIE WITH STUFFING

- 1 cup small white onions
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 3 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom caps, drained
- Pinch of rosemary (optional)

Cook vegetables in water until just tender, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare stuffing mix as directed on package. Add soup, turkey, mushrooms and rosemary to vegetables; heat thoroughly and pour into 2-quart casserole or serving bowl. Spoon stuffing by tablespoons over turkey mixture, around sides of casserole. Makes about 6 cups turkey mixture and 2 cups stuffing or 6 servings.

If you're stuffing left over, simply eliminate the first five items and you'll have a truly simple and easy dinner dish for the weekend.

EASY TURKEY DIVAN

- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 pounds turkey breast slices
- 2 10-oz. packages defrosted broccoli spears
- 1 10-oz. can undiluted cheddar cheese soup
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary leaves
- Pinch Paprika

Melt butter, saute turkey slices just until heated. Drain broccoli. Dry with paper towels to remove all additional water. In a shallow 2-quart baking dish, arrange broccoli, then top with turkey slices. In a bowl blend soup, yogurt and rosemary. Pour over turkey, sprinkle with paprika. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes or until hot and bubbling. Makes 6 servings.

POLYNESIAN TURKEY-VEGETABLE SKILLET

- 3/4 cup (16 oz. can) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 10-oz. package frozen cut broccoli
- 1/2 cup peeled, chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 pound turkey, cut into 1-inch cubes

Combine pineapple juice, frozen broccoli, onion and pepper. Cover and cook 3 minutes. Uncover and stir vegetables well. Cook until tender but crisp. Combine soy sauce and cornstarch and stir into simmering skillet until mixture thickens slightly. Add turkey and heat through. Makes 4 servings.

Short subjects --
holiday styleQUICK HOLIDAY
DESSERT FIX-UPS

Getting ready for holidays includes planning and preparing special treats. Now is the time to start filing away quick dessert recipes that can be prepared with on-hand convenience foods.

For so many impromptu occasions, it's easy to prepare a tasty layer cake from packaged cake mix. Add a festive coconut frosting and the cake is ready for any party table. This is where an eight-ounce container of thawed frozen whipped topping comes in handy. Fold 1/4 cup flaked coconut into the whipped topping. This makes about 4 cups or enough to fill and frost two 8-inch cake layers.

If you have extra flaked coconut, sprinkle it on top of the cake for a party touch.

EASY SAUCE
FOR

STEAMED PUDDING

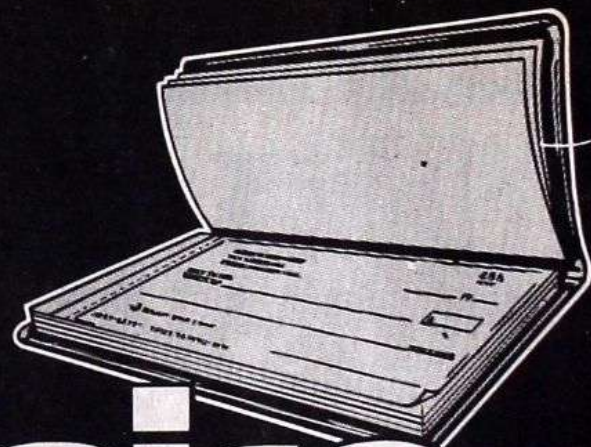
Hurried holiday schedules don't always allow as much preparation time as you wish when it comes to some favorite traditional recipes. Steamed pudding, for example, is easy enough to include as a dessert if you buy the commercially prepared version. Add your own touch with a rich Fluffy Sauce that will enhance the pudding.

Be sure you have a

container of Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping in the freezer, too, because it's the major ingredient in this excellent recipe. First, beat two egg yolks until thick and light in color. Fold in contents of a 4-

ounce container or 1-3/4 cups of thawed frozen whipped topping, one cup sifted confectioners sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Be sure to blend well. Then serve on the steamed pudding. This recipe makes two cups.

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Dances,
lessons
slated

The HUB 30 Ups will hold a special dance to celebrate their 4th anniversary on Nov. 30 from 8 - 11 p.m. at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan (between Beech Daly and John Daly). Music will be provided by Don Wilson and his band.

The HUB has dances every Sunday from 8 - 11 p.m. Dance Lessons, taught by Shirley Blair and Ray Keller, are also held each week at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission for the dance is \$3 for guests and \$2.50 for YW members.

For more information, please call the YWCA, 561-4110.

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LEISURE LIFE

Canton violinist strives for symphony post

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Kathryn Stepulla may be a bit prejudiced when she claims that the Plymouth Symphony Society has "one of the better community orchestras around."

As the first local concert master in the organization's 35-year history, Mrs. Stepulla is an integral performer in Plymouth's Symphony Orchestra. Concert goers recognize her as the talented first chair violinist, a role she enjoys.

"The quality of players here is excellent," she remarked while relaxing in the family room of her stylish Canton home. "These people play because they love to play — they're not professionals."

Mrs. Stepulla is a professional violinist, though, serving in the position of assistant concert master for the Toledo group. She has reached the finals three times in auditions for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Add some five hours of daily practice and a spot in the violin section for Music Hall performances and one can see that Mrs. Stepulla maintains a very demanding schedule.

"I've been playing the violin since I was six or seven years old," she explained. "My father taught me how to play — I never knew what I was getting involved with. The violin is a difficult instrument to play."

"I wouldn't discourage anyone from learning how to play," she quickly added. "It takes a lot of discipline and you need a good ear to play well. But a five-hour rehearsal can get to be physically exhausting."

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Stepulla studied her music through school systems, playing at both Cass Tech High and Wayne State University before becoming a professional. Even today she continues her musical education under the world renowned Jacob Krachmalnich of the University of Michigan.

"Hopefully the day will never come when I stop growing on the violin," said the Canton musician, whose husband (George) is also a

violin player.

"Yes, it can be a job but most of the time playing is a real challenge. There's always different music to enjoy — it's not the same as an eight to five job."

Hardly. Mrs. Stepulla often commutes the 60 miles to Toledo for rehearsals and performances several times a week as a paid member of the professional symphony orchestra. Many evenings are

spent at the Music Hall performing with accomplished artists, most recently Ben Vereen.

Her travelling . . . the hours of practice . . . her investment in a modern violin . . . all are geared

towards achievement of one goal. A position with any of a number of major symphony orchestras around the country remains her ambition.

"We need to continue educating people on how to appreciate the

symphony," she observed. "For those who had never heard a symphony concert, they wouldn't know what they're listening to the first time. Of course, if you never go, you'll never know."



Five hours of daily practice is the norm for Canton's Kathryn Stepulla, concert master for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.—Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Romulus recreation results

ROMULUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	Points
Captain Nemo	12
Little Bill's	12
Tall Oaks	10
Savage Hitch	9
Midgets Plus One	8
Sylvia Dubisky	6
Carl Lovendusky	6
Bilmar's	6
Golden Coin	4
F.X. Coughlin	2

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Lovendusky	18	6
Leslie Jones	18	6
Jim Bowen	17	7
Pat Hogan	15	9
Larry Garner	15	6
Dave Garner	11	13
Ray Cantrell	10	11
Dennis Davidson	7	17
Walter Orme	6	18
Haveranek	0	21

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Ann Arbor night scene

Reviewer prefers nostalgic rock and roll to Slitz sound

By JOHN SPELICH
Special to Playtime

A recent Monday saw the coming of one of the U.K.'s hottest acts, the Slitz, to the Second Chance in Ann Arbor as part of Prism Production's Monday night Tidal Wave concert series.

By the same token, the next day, saw the going of the Slitz from the Second Chance in Ann Arbor. For a few hours in the evening, between those two days, many people are still unsure of what they saw.

The group's sound seems derivative of both Ska and Reggae style music. The music was definitely intriguing although impossible to dance to. (Though that is not to say that good music must be danced to).

The group has a special love of the bizarre. To be different, non conformist, is definitely where it is at for them.

Lead vocalist Ari (no last names used because they are "boring" according to the group's manager) bridged the songs with her special brand of "Earthling talk" which sounded very garbled, and had less to say than, "Gabba, Gabba, Hey!" Two other women, bassist Tessa and guitarist Viv rounded out the front very nicely.

One refreshing point of the show was that the Slitz, although composed of three women and three men, did not cop out and exploit their femininity to hype the show.

The rest of the band included Steve on keyboards and "Toys," Dave on guitar, and Bruce on drums.

Audience reactions were mixed.

Many just stood, blank faced, and stared. Some swayed to the music. Others, plainly enjoying the total experience, got down and danced.

One self described expatriate Englishman cheered the Slitz: "They're great because every (expletive deleted) American person here hates them."

Another observer sidled up to me and said, "This is the music of the future."

I don't know if this is the music of the future. If it is, I'd prefer to hang back and listen to my nostalgic collection of Rock and Roll.

Now let me see. Where did I put that copy of Hot Rocks ...?

Along with the Slitz were special guests Rough Cut and Flirt.

Rough Cut came off as a punked out version of Blondie, right down to the attractive blond leader Carolyn Striho.

Striho's vocals were strong and her onstage manner as suggestive as they come.

The band is composed of Keith Michael on lead guitar, Craig Hernandez on Bass, and John Morgan on drums. They have been together a month and a half and are a remarkably tight group for that short a period of time.

"We're influenced by Motown, the Stones, a lot of people," said Michael, "There ain't nobody I don't like."

Though they deny it, in classic punk stubbornness, their sound is a cross breed of punk and new wave with a little bit of that good ole rock and roll thrown in.

Their neo-punk image seems abrasive although likeable. "We ain't tryin' to please nobody," said Striho.

Flirt could be a group to reckon with in the Detroit rock scene. Their sound, a self described

heavy wave, new metal, is engrossing.

Their brand of hard driving rock and roll, at its best when heard live (although Flirt does have an E.P. album on the stands), shows much promise and seems to put them near the top of the "Rock City" music scene.

Lead vocalist Rockee Berlin, with a vocal style derivative of many Devo hits, exhibits a raw sensuality as well as a strong voice on stage.

Bassist Skid Marx, guitarist David Bradley, guitarist Thomas St. Thomas, and drummer Tommy Fremont do an admirable job keeping the beat on par with the heat

thrown by Berlin's onstage performance.

The band is currently embarking on a tour of the New York City area but will be back in Detroit in mid-December to play the Silverbird. They will return to the Second Chance hopefully before the new year.



Ari does her thing.



Slitz guitarist Viv.

Photos by John Spelich



Carolyn Striho of Rough Cut.



Flirt's Rockee Berlin.

Recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP

OFFICES CLOSED

SATURDAY

Youth Bowling leagues, 9:30 a.m., Super Bowl Lanes.

Sunday

Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center.

Monday

Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center.

Dance Fit class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center.

Last Day of Racquetball League

Sign up

Tuesday

Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall.

Royal Seniors Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park.

New Women's Racquetball League starts, 8 p.m., Rose Shores Racquetball Club.

Wednesday

New Men's Racquetball League starts, 8 p.m., Rose Shores.

Mens and Womens Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School.

Karate classes, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Womens Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Field School.

Dance Fit class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center.

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Karate at N. Jr. High 6:30 p.m.

Monday

Dance Fit at N. Jr. High 3:40 p.m.

(Continued on Page C-11)

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Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

If you're like me, it seems as if you have less and less time to spend streamside casting for steelhead and salmon. And since our angling time is limited, we want to hook and land as many fish as possible with the least amount of effort. But all too often we lose them and have to be content with telling tales of "the one that got away."

Here are a few tips that may help bring more salmon to your net:

1 — **BE SURE HOOKS ARE NEEDLE SHARP.** This is a basic rule in fishing regardless of the species you're after. When salmon enter their spawning period their jaws harden more than normal and it takes a sharp hook to penetrate the bone.

2 — **USE LINE THAT'S HEAVY ENOUGH.** Salmon are notorious for falling on the line after dazzling an angler with their aerial acrobatics, thereby making good an escape. Your line must be heavy enough to be able to withstand this punishment without breaking.

Also keep in mind that cohos and chinooks are capable of making long runs after becoming hooked. And if you're fishing fast water, your problems are compounded. The fish has the edge. Salmon aren't quite as finicky and spooky as spawning steelhead, so heavy line doesn't frighten them.

I'd suggest using at least 12-pound test monofilament because there's always a chance of sinking your barbs into a real tackle-buster.

Perhaps you've read the results of recent tests that proved blue-green-colored fishing line caught more fish than any other color. I've found this to be true, for the most part — except in salmon fishing. For this, fluorescent yellow line seems to work best. It's possible that the line serves as an attractor.

3 — **HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SALMON LURES IN A VAST ARRAY OF COLORS.** I'll never forget the time a few years ago on the Huron River. It was late fall and the banks were crowded with

salmon anglers. But, believe it or not, I was the only one catching fish! I don't think I was doing anything drastically different than anyone else — but I was using a clown-colored Tadpole. That lure, or at least that color, was scarce on the river that day. Other anglers were offering me top dollar for it.

I don't remember the exact number of fish I caught and released that day, but I know they numbered at least 20 or so. The biggest was a 12-pound chinook.

And perhaps these pointers will enable you to land a few steelhead this year:

1 — **USE LIGHT LINE.** Steelhead, unlike salmon, are very skittish fish. Bait has to appear natural to steelhead or they won't have anything to do with it. Sometimes line over four-pound test may appear like clothesline to a wary steelhead in a clear, cold winter stream.

2 — **LEARN HOW TO DRIFT-FISH.** Spawn sacks and single eggs are the most effective baits for

steelhead, especially during the winter months. The ONLY productive way to fish natural bait is to let the current carry it downstream through suspected steelhead lairs.

3 — **MAKE SURE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CHASE DOWNSTREAM AFTER A FISH.** A hooked steelhead has the strength and ability to strip your reel bare and keep on going. You may have to run a little cross-country to keep from losing the fish.

Don't wade too deep and fish from shore whenever possible. However, it's a good idea to wear waders or hip boots just in case you have to get in the water to get around an obstruction.

4 — **LEARN HOW TO "READ" WATER.** All those little swirls, boils and eddies mean there are chances in the river bottom. Some may hold fish. If you have to, get in the water to check them out. Keep an eye out for fish. If you spook any, let the area return to normal and stay away for a few hours. Then cast your offering into it and be ready — you've found a prime spot.

MOVIES

'The Idolmaker' rates as enjoyable spectacle

By STEVE K. WALZ
Special to Playtime

Ray Sharkey is being singled out as America's next great big-screen male performer. Coming off of good reviews for his work in "Willie and Phil," Ray seems to have everything going his way.

His intensity level reminds one of Al Pacino or Robert DeNiro. In his latest motion picture effort, "The Idolmaker," one can see why Sharkey

will become a star.

"The Idolmaker" is one of those rock 'n' roll oriented films, where the scripting finally lends some credence to the soundtrack, rather than having the music dictate the script, as was the case in "Can't Stop the Music" and other box-office bombs.

"The Idolmaker" is based on a story by Bob Marcucci, a real live rock 'n' roll personal manager. The flick centers around Sharkey, portraying Vinny Vacarri, a

talented songwriter who knows that his own singing career will never make him famous. So he and his partner, Gino, played by Joe Pantoliano, seek out an unknown talent to sing their hits.

Vinny zeroes in on Tommy Dee (Paul Land), a handsome rock 'n' roll singer with a second rate band. Vinny convinces Tommy that he can mold him into a teen idol. Thus, the race to fame is formally underway.

Frustrated in his

attempts to market his new commodity to record company execs, Vacarri borrows some money from his estranged big-shot father and sets out to promote Dee by himself. Within days, Tommy Dee is a smash hit in suburbia. Vinny then ascertains, that in order for his boy to go over the top, he needs to have his face on the cover of a pop magazine.

He sets out to woo Brenda Roberts (Tovah Feldshuh), the editor of

the largest teen magazine in America. After a lengthy verbal jousting, Vinny wins her over. Tommy becomes an overnight sensation and Vinny assumes the throne of "Idolmaker."

But Vacarri's all consuming passion to look for new talent alienates Dee. Brenda warns Vinny that he's pushing too hard and suggests that it is he who he really sees out there on stage, rather than Dee.

Still, Vinny continues his relentless search and decides that a waiter in his uncle's restaurant has the "look" of a star. So Vinny begins to mold him, first changing the kid's name to Caesare (Peter Gallagher). Then he plasters Caesare's face all over town to torment the mystery of his new idol. Caesare, a mere

teenager, can't handle all of the adulation and suffers a minor breakdown.

"The Idolmaker" should be a big hit with everybody, for it is an enjoyable movie spectacle, complete

with eye-popping camera work and original, bouncy rock 'n' roll tunes. Pete Gallagher and Paul Land, who are basically show-biz rookies themselves, are marvelous.

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



The Eagles 'Live'

THE EAGLES
"Live"
(Elektra)

The Eagles' last album, "The Long Run," was their strongest release in years, perhaps their best ever. This put the band in the position of following up an LP that is indeed a veritable masterpiece, which is not an easy thing to do. Making the follow-up a double live album is an easy thing to do though, and while it wasn't really necessary, it is still a pretty nice thing to have around.

From the opening strains of "Hotel California" it's apparent that the band was recorded in top form, both vocally and musically. Not that this is unusual for the Eagles, as anyone who witnessed their show up in Ann Arbor last year will attest to.

But as tight as the band may be, they still maintain a sharp edge which cuts through the tranquility of their music, letting emotion and excitement emerge. Evidence "Heartache Tonight." Sure, it was great on the "Long Run" LP, but it's just as good if not better here. The same goes for a host of other tunes, ranging from "Take It Easy" (off of the Eagles' first LP) to "Hotel California" and "The Long Run." As a matter of fact, the song list reads like a greatest hits package of sorts, making "Live" a nice album from someone who only wants to buy one Eagles for their record collection.

So buy it for yourself, or better yet, buy it for a brother or sister for Christmas (that way you can borrow it). It's a pretty good album, and you should be happy with it. In the long run.

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Recreation update listed

(Continued from
Page C-10)

Basketball at Halecreek 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17
at Beverly Elm. 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17
at Halecreek 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17
at Merriman Elm. 6:30 p.m.
Karate at S. Jr. High 6:30 p.m.
Adult Ceramics at Rec. Bldg. 6:30 p.m.
Roller skating at Mayflower
Roller Rink 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Basketball at North Elm. 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17
at S. Jr. High 6:30 p.m.
Men's Volleyball at N. Jr. High
6:11 p.m.
Adult Flower Arranging at Rec.
Bldg. 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Dance Fit at Merriman 3:40 p.m.
Youth Bowling at Romulus
alleys 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Co Ed Volleyball League at N.
Jr. High 6:11 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 18 and
up at Halecreek 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at
Hayti 6:30 p.m.
Danceercise for ages 18 and up at
Wick Elm. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Basketball at Hayti 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 18 and
up at S. Jr. High 6:30 p.m.
Roller skating at Mayflower
Roller Rink 6:30 p.m.
Danceercise for ages 18 and up at
Halecreek 7:30 p.m.

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- High Rise Jan. 5-17

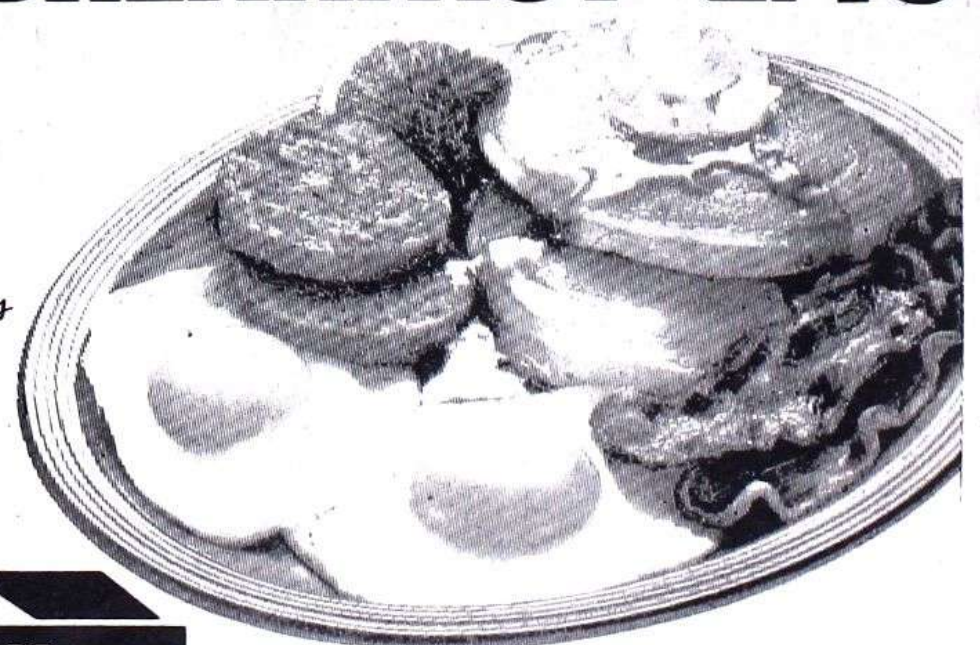
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